

NATIONALLY KNOWN HUMORIST TO M.C. ANTIOCH FESTIVAL

**Frank Shepard Will Aid at
Lions' Big Three-Day
Fete Aug. 11-13**

To the thousands who have laughed over Frank Shepard's "Hardware Bunkology" all over the United States will be added additional thousands when he comes to act as master of ceremonies for the big three-day festival the Lions club will sponsor at Antioch August 11, 12 and 13.

Since the nationally known humorist varies his witty comments according to his surroundings, it is expected that some of the amusing things that happen at the waterways and resorts round and about Antioch—the "Hub City" of the lakes region—will inspire a new turn to his observations.

Weeks of preparation on the part of the Antioch Lions club have precluded the festival, the second annual one to be sponsored by the organization.

20,000 Expected

Last summer the first festival held under the auspices of the Lions club drew 15,000 visitors in three days to this little town of 1100. This year's festival is expected to attract fully 20,000 guests.

Three big acts of vaudeville every afternoon and night; free dancing and prizes; a German band; "rides" and all carnival attractions, complete with their glittering array of electric lights—these are only a few of the alluring offerings that are expected to draw throngs of fun-seekers to the festival. There will be no admission charge of any kind, the Lions announce.

City Recreation Activities Cover Numerous Interests

A nature study tour is being conducted by Ross Coan today as a part of the Antioch Recreation program for young folks and children.

"Target games" of all sorts will be featured tomorrow at the Antioch Grade school grounds. Evening programs, including games, music and dancing, have been attracting participants of all ages.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons creative crafts are taught under the direction of Miss Grace Gutermuth and Edwin Kapsa. The classes are held on the Grade School grounds, at 2 o'clock. This week the modeling of puppet heads is being featured.

Camera club classes are being continued on Tuesday afternoons and evenings, under the direction of "Tex" Wiley. These classes are open to camera enthusiasts of all ages.

James Isbester, 77, Dies in Buffalo, N. Y.

James Isbester, who was a resident of Lake Villa and Antioch for more than half a century before moving to New York state about 20 years ago, died in Buffalo, N. Y., on July 14. He was 77 years of age.

While living in Buffalo, Mr. Isbester made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Earl Hunter, who survives him. He is also survived by two grandchildren and by his son-in-law, Earl Hunter.

Burial was in New York.

Mr. Isbester was born at Lake Villa.

Brings \$25,000 Suit For Auto Injuries

A suit for \$25,000 for injuries in an automobile accident was brought by Mrs. Frances Krohn in circuit court Saturday against Harold Edwards. In her suit Mrs. Krohn cites injuries which were received, she said, when she was struck by a car of which Edwards was the driver, while walking across Highway 54.

Fannie Heather, Former Resident, Passes Away

Notification has been received by Antioch friends of the death of Miss Fannie Heather, daughter of the late Mrs. B. L. Sawyer, who lived for many years at Channel Lake.

Miss Heather's death occurred Tuesday, July 18.

Burial was at Rosehill cemetery, Chicago, July 21.

Horner Rents Highland Park Home
Gov. Henry Horner has rented the Samuel S. Holmes residence on the lakefront at Highland Park for the months of August and September, it was announced Tuesday.



After looking over some of the wrestling publicity stories and pictures that get used in the public prints these days, such as "Ruffy" Silverstein and his cavalry mount at the CMTC camp at Fort Sheridan, and the one from our files showing Antioch's Jim McMillen scrubbing the kitchen floor for Phyllis (Mrs. Jim), we have about come to the conclusion that Hollywood and the glamour girls are pikers when it comes to this here now press agending business.

Add trifling moments—stopping to note the traffic jam on Antioch's Main street Tuesday at 12 m. while a sidewalk audience and a lot of interested auto drivers who would like to get past watch the engineer of a big red trailer truck loaded with various comestibles and soft drinks edge his vehicle around to the point where it can negotiate the rigid entrance limits of Mrs. Mollie Somerville's private driveway, between Konig's bakery and the A & P store.

We see by the papers where Herr Hitler has taken to telling the ladies what kind of hats they ought to wear. Tsk. Tsk. Don't he know no better? Maybe he can tell the army how to goose-step and instruct the churches how to worship, and launch new anti-Semitic drives—and apparently get away with it. . . . But we'll betcha when the new fall headpieces come out in Berlin, Cologne and other burghs the gals will be wearing snappy models that are "the very latest word." Men are kinda apathetic to women's millinery, but there's something about a hat, to a woman. . . .

Gus Mantis, proprietor of the esteemed eatery, the Antioch Cafe, has the latest addition to the "Keep Antioch Good-Looking" club. Gus is having the dining room beautified and brightened up and is also having several improvements installed.

One sees peculiar and amusing things in newspapers now and then—including the Antioch News. We never could figure out the item that once appeared in a contemporary sheet which read: "The regular meeting of the Wednesday book club will not be held on Monday as usual, as it has been postponed from Tuesday to Friday afternoon." Which reminds us that the News stated last week (through not altogether its own fault) that a "one o'clock dessert luncheon was to be held at two o'clock,"—due to a last minute change of plans by the sponsors and a misplaced correction line.

Oh, well, a news reporter makes no claim to perfection, and when he does reach that condition "devoutly to be wished" he will be ready for the pearly gates—or the shovel and tongs. So let's be friends.

A few dozen seekers-after-summer-vacationists-at-the-lakes dropping in at the Antioch News office for help in their search remind us of why it isn't always so easy to locate people spending a week or two in this great holiday region. There are only about 60 lakes and 156 "subdivisions" as many of the lake colonies are termed in the territory right around Antioch—and a whole lot more out beyond them. So if you're thinking of having visitors or of going to visit someone—be sure to send or obtain explicit directions on where to go and how to get there.

We might also mention that Reeves' drug store in Antioch maintains a special directory service for vacationists. It has several thousand registrations at this time, and is adding others daily.

"The skunk wasn't a skunk. It was another kind of cat. Lucky, lucky us," a Waukegan police squad wrote in great relief on returning from a call to round up a supposed striped pussy Sunday a. m. Congratulations. We know just how they felt, from having been routed out to look for a burglar one night when the alarm clock fell off the piano. Yes, indeed.

Raymond Kelly of Wadsworth, 59, Dies

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, Wadsworth, for Raymond P. Kelly, who died in St. Theresa hospital last Wednesday, aged 59. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Kelly was born at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., but spent much of his life in Lake county. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha McNamara, Waukegan, Wis., and a brother, Timothy, of Wadsworth. His wife preceded him in death in 1927.

CHANNEL LAKE LAWN CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

**Otto Theils, Prospect Ave.,
Takes First; Warner
Is Second**

Otto Theils of Prospect avenue was winner of first place in the "Beautiful Lawns" contest which the Channel Lake Community club has been conducting.

The judging, which climaxed two months of good-natured rivalry among Channel Lake lawn owners, was conducted by Samuel Pollock, proprietor of Pollock's greenhouse; Roy Pierce and R. Chapman.

The judges expressed themselves as being greatly impressed with the uniform perfection of Mr. Theils' large grounds.

Harry L. Warner of Sunnyside received second prize of two dollars and Warren Bunge of Woodbine avenue was proclaimed winner of the third prize of one dollar.

View Hundreds

Hundreds of beautiful lawns were examined, but the intense heat and drought had produced brown patches in many lawns which would otherwise have proved stiff competition for the winners.

The judges declared that Prospect avenue in Channel Lake Bluffs had the best series of lawns in any of the neighborhoods visited. All of the community from the bridge by the Blue Lantern, down the Shady Nook roads, Mid-Lakes, Woodcrest, Sunnyside, Channel Lake Bluffs and past the Country House resort was included in the contest.

Hot Weather Water Demand Doesn't Faze City Supply at All

Although the warm weather during the past week or two has sent the village water demand up to 40,000 gallons a day, Antioch's water supply is by no means obliged to work to its full capacity in order to insure everyone of getting plenty of baths and drinks of "Adam's ale," Water Superintendent Peter Petersen assured an interviewer Wednesday afternoon.

There are two wells at the pumping station. The newest, about 9 years old, is 226 feet deep and has a pumping capacity of 140 gallons per minute. The other, much older, is 218 feet deep, with a pumping capacity of 225 gallons per minute.

This gives Antioch a theoretical water supply capable of handling a flowage of 525,600 gallons every 24 hours—nearly 12 times the amount now being used.

This extra amount allows for protection in the case of fires, and for such increased needs as may be caused by expansion of the city through growth in population.

Pressure for the water is secured from the city water tank, which has a capacity of 125,000 gallons. The water is pumped up into the tank, which is kept filled to within about four inches of the top, and from there it flows down into the city water mains. There is a constant movement of water through the tank at all times.

"Local Angle" to Arab Kidnaping Accounts

Something of a "local angle" for Lake county people is lent to the stories of the kidnaping and release of the Rev. Gerould Gouldner by Arabs in Palestine by the fact that Rev. Gouldner's father was formerly pastor of a church at Gurnee. Dr. Jacob Gouldner is now stationed in Ohio.

Burlington Hospital Cares for 998 in Year

During the past year the Memorial hospital at Burlington cared for a record total of 998 patients, it was revealed in the annual reports of the hospital.

Mari-Anne's to Give "Tiny Tots" Style Show

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lake Villa Methodist church is sponsoring a "Tiny Tots" style show to be staged by MariAnne's dress shop of Antioch this evening at 8 o'clock last time. There will be no admission charge.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident has been brought against Lewis Bauman, Lake Villa, as the result of a collision involving an automobile of which he was the driver and one driven by Fern Kyndberg, Waukegan, in Waukegan Saturday morning.

IT'S GETTING CLOSER



LEGION ELECTS CLARENCE WHITE

**New Commander Is Chosen
at Annual Election
Meeting**

Clarence White, who has served as adjutant of Antioch Post No. 748, American Legion, was named commander at the annual election meeting, held in the American Legion hall.

Roger Miller is the senior vice-commander and Harry Message the junior vice-commander.

Other officers are William White, finance officer; Earl Horton, chaplain; Walter Hills, bogardus officer, and James Fields, sergeant-at-arms.

A joint installation with the Legion auxiliary will be held later. A luncheon was served after the business session.

Ask Improvement of Wonder Lake Roads

Petitions asking for the support of Woodstock and McHenry business men for having the road from Wonder Lake leading north from Route 20 between Woodstock and McHenry, and the road from Wonder Lake east through Ringwood and McCullom Lake to Route 31, improved are being circulated by Wonder Lake residents.

The petitions, to which the signatures of 250 business and professional men and other citizens have been signed, are to be presented at the next meeting of the McHenry county board.

"Take Driver's License Along!" Warns Patrolman

"Be sure to carry your driver's license with you when operating a motor vehicle—and be sure it carries your written signature!" was the advice issued today by State Highway Patrolman Paul Chase of Channel Lake.

Officer Chase has been assigned three days a week from his patrol duties to check up on drivers' licenses. The check-up is part of a statewide one being conducted throughout Illinois.

Officer Chase states that he has so far found only three persons who had failed to provide themselves with the necessary license, and he commended the motoring public around the lakes area for their strict observance of the state law in this respect.

Hold Chicago Painter on Charge of Larceny

Fred Bergmann, Chicago, who had been employed as a painter at the home of Miss Lillian Forster, R. F. D. 1, was arrested Friday on a larceny charge after he fled when money in a purse in the home was found to be missing and a call was put in to the sheriff's department.

Katie Fox Dies at Los Angeles Hospital

Word has been received from Mrs. J. E. Fox, 1450 Vallejo street, San Francisco, of the death of Miss Katie Fox at the Los Angeles County hospital, July 19.

Miss Fox was a sister of the late Ed Fox of Antioch and Frank Fox of Bristol.

'round the Resorts

(Editor's Note: Due to the fact that your ANTIOCH NEWS' Resort column has grown to the extent where all of it can not be put on the front page, you will find it continued on other pages in this issue.)

Seen at Herman's resort on Bluff lake—Henry Krown of the Chicago Tribune makeup department and "Tod" Reynolds, whose father, T. S. Reynolds, was with the Hearst organization for 40 years, reminiscing over mutual acquaintances in the newspaper and printing field. T. S. Reynolds, who lived in Antioch eight years after he retired, left last November for Dunedin, Fla., where he now makes his home.

Ed Knickelbein, proprietor of Herman's and Mrs. Knickelbein spent Monday in Chicago, where Mr. Knickelbein's mother is said to be quite ill.

Ed Small of the Loon Lake tavern wants to know why we're so exclusive. He's been trying to get his name on the ANTIOCH NEWS' subscriber list for three years, he says. . . . so we're putting it on and being very careful about what we say about Ed in the first couple of issues.

Mrs. John Steitz, of Steitz' place on Bluff lake, was in Chicago Monday.

About 90 or 95 were present at the outing held by the Johnson Motor club of Waukegan Saturday at Chain O' Lakes golf club, intersection of Highway 59 and Grass Lake road. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served at the clubhouse following the golf tournament enjoyed in the afternoon.

Dr. Frank Jirka, who has a summer home at Lake Catherine, was host to eight medical men at golf at the Chain O' Lakes club last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mae Tremaine, who is employed at the Roundup dining room on Highway 54, south of Antioch, spent last Thursday with relatives and friends in Kenosha.

A. K. Mueller, proprietor of the Roundup, was in Chicago on business Monday.

A group of 15 picnickers from Chicago held an outing on the grounds at Len's Chateau, highway 54, Sunday.

Balloons, confetti, music and dancing will feature the Fourth Anniversary party to be held by Haling's resort at Grass lake Saturday evening, July 29, according to the latest edition of Miss Clara Haling's "Grass Lake Chatter."

Employees, friends and guests of the American Can company's Maywood, Ill., division to the number of about 100 held their annual outing Saturday and Sunday at Haling's. A baseball game and contests of all sorts, a midnight weiner roast and hamburger barbecue and, of course, fishing, were among the highlights. R. Stahlman and L. Kastelnik tied in a "skeeball" bowling contest with Stahlman as winner in the play-off.

Max Birch, head of the trucking department at the plant, was general chairman for the outing.

Mrs. Lettie Peters of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the summer at Bob Hardman's resort on Bluff lake, where she is helping her sister, Mrs. Bob Hardman, serve up some of the real southern fried chicken for which the resort is becoming famous.

Pinch-hitting at the bar Monday afternoon while Bob was in Chicago (continued on page 7).

ANTIOCH LEGION FETE IS ATTENDED BY 4,000 PERSONS

**Non-Arrival of "Rides"
Fails to Daunt Spirit
of Revelry**

Hundreds of persons took advantage of the fine weather during the week-end to visit the festival sponsored by Antioch Post No. 748 of the American Legion on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is estimated that a total of 4,000 persons visited the festival grounds opposite the Antioch postoffice during those three days.

Something of a disappointment was in store for the Legionnaires when the merry-go-round and ferris wheel which had been chartered for the occasion failed to arrive, having been sent to somewhere in Michigan through an error in the carnival booking offices.

Other attractions, however, were present and a lot of fun was had by the visitors.

Drum Corps Plays

A demonstration by the Sons of the Legion drum & bugle corps, a marching group of 40 pieces, was among the highlights on Friday evening.

"Jerry, the One Man Drum and Bugle Corps" was presented as a novelty feature during the festival.

Both the Legion auxiliary and the Junior Legion co-operated, each having charge of one of the amusement booths.

A refreshment stand was conducted by the Legion.

Walter Hills served as general chairman, assisted by committees from the Legion, the Auxiliary and the Junior Legion.

Used for Rehabilitation

All funds derived from the festival, as well as from similar public affairs sponsored by the Legion during the year, will go toward the fund the post maintains for rehabilitation and welfare work among veterans and veterans' families.

Funds for the Legion's social affairs are kept entirely separate and come from the Legion's own resources.

Nab Chicken Thief, Seek His Accomplice

Steve J. Kludy of Bellwood was being sought by Lake county sheriff's deputies and police officers as an accomplice of John A. Ritchuck, also of Bellwood, in stealing 500 chickens last Wednesday and Thursday from Lake county poultry farmers.

Depredations of chicken thieves have of late become so extensive that farmers in various communities, notably Barrington, are maintaining armed patrols on the highways at night.

In a confession made after he was captured at a tavern near Libertyville, last Friday afternoon Ritchuck named the P. L. Pentress farm near Diamond Lake school, the Otto Sporik farm near Long Grove; the Roppelt farm northwest of Mundelein; the Howard Converse and John Hertel farms at Volo and the John Thatcher farm near Mundelein as being among those from which he and his partner had taken poultry.

Order Steel Bleacher Seats for Weiss Field

Shocked by the accident in which about 50 persons were injured when wooden bleacher seats collapsed at Weiss field on the evening of July 4, the Waukegan Township High school board of education has ordered the replacement of the wooden stands with others having all-steel frames. A special committee has been authorized to accept bids on the new steel grandstand and to have it ready for the opening of the high school football season.

Hundredth Anniversary Observed by Walworth Co.

Walworth county, Wis., separated from what was then "Milwaukee county, in 1839, is this year celebrating its 100th birthday. The county was named in honor of Reuben Hyde Walworth of Saratoga, then chancellor of the state of New York and president of the New York Temperance society. Lake Geneva and Elkhorn are among the principal cities of the county.

Lake Villa Wins Over Richmond in League Tilt

The Republicans defeated the Richmond Zephyrs 6-3 in a softball league game last Sunday evening. Team ratings in their league tournament are now, respectively, Lake Villa, Grub Hill, Long Lake, Libertyville, Richmond, Fox Lake and Wauconda.

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World's Largest Propaganda Machine

By Cong. Ralph E. Church



Cong. Church

The New Deal has often been accused of operating one of the largest political propaganda machines ever established. It is a known fact, hardly open to dispute, that the enormous number of new offices created in the last six years have been filled by the New Deal faithful, not simply as an award for past political services but in preparation for the next election. The ill-advised "purge movement" brought to light how this extensive political machine, financed by the American people generally, can be made to operate even against Democratic Senators and Congressmen themselves when the New Deal Chiefs decide among themselves who should represent the party and the people. It caused a "rebellion" and Congress has decided to take some steps toward remedying the evil.

The so-called Hatch Bill is an example. In substance it is designed to restrain government employees from using their official authority to coerce and influence voters, and it is designed to put a stop to the vicious practice of exploiting the unfortunate on relief. In a sense this measure is the answer of Congress to the "purge." I seriously doubt that a measure of this character would have obtained the congressional support it has received were it not for the purge experience. Certainly as a strictly partisan measure it would not have a chance of enactment.

Bit by bit, in one way or another, in its rebellion against Executive control and bureaucratic usurpations, the Congress is gradually placing a check on the New Deal

"frankenstein" of departments, agencies and bureaus. The Hatch Bill is the most conspicuous example, but others are not to be overlooked.

In the Post Office Department Appropriation Bill of this session one will find a very significant provision. It was inserted in the bill as an amendment by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming. And, incidentally, Senator O'Mahoney won New Deal disfavor when he opposed the Supreme Court proposal.

This amendment provides that no executive department or agency of the Government can send out pamphlets, bulletins, books and such free of postage without having previously received a request for the publication. In other words, it is designed to put a stop to the wholesale sending out of literature under the frank by the various departments and agencies. The provision represents an effective check on the distribution of "propaganda."

The taxpayers will be interested to know how much this means to them in dollars and cents. They have been paying the postage. In 1928 the estimated revenue lost to the Government by the free materials sent out by the Executive departments was \$8,537,730. Ten years later, in 1938, that figure had grown to the sum of \$35,690,807. Since the New Deal has come into power the daily average of the number of pieces of literature mailed postage free by the departments is calculated at 2,103,700.

The official figures show that in the four years, from 1933 to 1937, the total cost to the taxpayers of departmental literature—the paper, printing and lost postage revenue—has been \$220,803,425. It has represented a daily loss of \$189,987.

It is a known fact, hardly open to dispute, that a very large percentage of the literature which has been mailed by the departments has not been, strictly speaking, of an official character but rather simply of a propaganda nature. It has been designed, not to present an accurate account of a particular department's work, but rather to paint a colorful picture of its great merits and accomplishments.

The Congress adopted the amendment of Senator O'Mahoney and thereby placed a check on the New Deal propaganda machine. And so, unwittingly, the "purge" has had some worthwhile results. It placed Congress in the mood to try to place a rein on the New Deal political-propaganda machine.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke and children, Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, daughter, Vileta, and son, Raymond, Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman, Twin Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knickrein, son and wife, Forest Park, spent Friday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, in honor of the golden wedding anniversary falling on that date. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Baethke held open house to their many friends and relatives. In the afternoon a mock wedding was performed by the sons and their wives, nieces and nephews, after which their life history was given by Louis Frillman, Melrose Park, the toastmaster. In the evening an immense wedding cake and lunch was served to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Baethke received congratulations and well wishes from over 200 relatives and friends during the day and evening and also a number of beautiful floral pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tress and daughters, Shirley and Ruth, of Hinsdale, Ill., visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, on Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Mrs. Theron Hollister, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. David Elfers, Mrs. Rose Weinholdt, Mrs. William Boersma and Mrs. Jessie Allen attended the Mother's Club card party at the Wilmot High school gym Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson of Arlington Heights visited Tuesday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mrs. Frank Lasco spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Oetting and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. William Kruckman and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Eisenbart of Burlington, accompanied Mrs. Luana Patrick and Milton to Farmers City on Thursday where they attended funeral services for their cousin, Mrs. Sarah Collier.

Mrs. Anna McKay and Ruth Thornton were Kenosha visitors Friday.

The Charles Oetting family and their nephew, George Oetting and family of Channel Lake enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Fox River park on Friday.

Hiram Patrick, Burlington, visited his sister, Sarah Patrick, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers spent Thursday evening in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kierend of Belvidere, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson, Wilmet, were callers at the Patrick home Sunday afternoon.

The Elmer Elfers family of Kenosha were visitors of Mr. Elfers' parents Sunday.

Miss Sarah Patrick, Mrs. Luana Patrick and Milton Patrick were supper guests at the W. M. Kruckman home Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former's brother, Hiram Patrick.

Mat Hahn, Kenosha was a Trevor caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, North Fond du Lac, visited their aunt, Mrs. Anna McKay, and sister, Ruth Thornton, on Sunday.

Fritz Oetting, of Berwyn, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, and family.

William Baethke, Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, Forest Park, Delores, Arthur, Jr., and Edgar Baethke of Maywood are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

WILMOT

Guests of Mrs. Paul Ganzlin Saturday were Mrs. Oliver Mathews and granddaughter and Mrs. C. Heinzelman and granddaughter of Antioch.

The M. E. Ladies Aid is sponsoring an ice cream social on the spacious lawn of Miss Anna Kronicke's home beginning at 5:00 P. M. Wednesday and continuing on into the evening.

Coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake will be served. The public is invited.

Miss Dorothy Wells, Lake Villa, was a guest the last of the week of Mrs. R. L. Hegeman.

Frank Barch, Odessa, Fla., spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick and son, Chicago, spent from Saturday to Monday at their Randall farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mrs. Ray Schwartz who has been a recent patient at the Kenosha hospital.

Virgene Voss, Claudia and Eva Vincent returned Friday evening from an 8,000 mile tour of the western states. The group was gone four weeks and one of the high lights of the trip was the San Francisco fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall entertained at a dinner Sunday honoring their daughter, Mrs. Russell Elwood's birthday anniversary. The McDougalls spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Wm. Lewis and daughter, Laura Lee, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. Sunday guests of George Faulkner were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dolan, Kenosha.

Mrs. Herman Frank and Mrs. Earl Swenson entertained at a linen shower for Evelyn Zarnstorff at her home on Saturday afternoon. Six tables of luncheon were in play and a lunch served. Leland Hegeman had a bad cut in his lower left eyelid on Friday when he accidentally bumped into a projection on a threshing outfit. He was taken to Dr. Dickey at Richmond, who took three stitches in the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harm, Lake Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and son, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr., and son, Elgin, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harm. Mrs. Balza and son remained for this week and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell after the week-end left for a vacation at the McConnell cottage at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger have moved into the Beck house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacker and the Sarbackers moved into the flat over their garage and blacksmith shop. Mr. Sarbacker is now in personal charge of the shop.

Mrs. David Kimball and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin spent Thursday at Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and son, Robert, spent Sunday at Maple Park, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton. Donald and Charles Tilton returned to the home with them after a three weeks stay with the Wayne Tiltons. Robert Peterson of Rochelle is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tilton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick and daughter, Chicago visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Six hundred dollars was the sum cleared at the Holy Name church dinner and bazaar on Sunday, July 16.

Rev. James Doyle, Chicago, read the ten o'clock mass and Rev. B. Jordan, of Adrian, Mich., the seven o'clock mass at Twin Lakes Sunday morning.

Peace Ev. Lutheran church, Wilmet, Wis., R. P. Otto, Pastor. Program for Sunday, July 30—English Worship 9:30 A. M. Program for Sunday, August 6: On this Sunday the Peace Congregation will celebrate its annual mission festival with three divine services. Pastor E. E. Guenther of Whitewater, Arizona, will preach at the morning service, which will be conducted in the English language. This service begins at 9:30 A. M.

In the afternoon the guest speaker will be Pastor Eugene Hinderer of Bristol. The time is 2:30. In the evening worship Pastor C. A. Otto of Wauwatosa will deliver the sermon. This service begins at 8:00 o'clock and will be conducted in the English language.

Narrow Strait
Bering strait, separating Alaska from Siberia, is less than 40 miles.

MILLBURN

There will be an ice cream social and bake sale at the church on Thursday evening, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Annie Findlay of Lake Forest called on the Leslie Bonner, Horace Culver and Mrs. J. H. Bonner families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Friday afternoon at the Dwight Ellis home at Bruce Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey Whitcomb of Rockford at their cottage at Fox Lake Friday evening.

A meeting of the Millburn Maidens' 4-H club was held at the school house on July 20. Plans were made for the Local Achievement Day which will be held on August 9, and for a beach party. Helen Prince gave a demonstration on "Testing Fabrics" and a piano solo was played by Lois Bonner. After the program the members worked on their projects.

O. A. Nelson and Miss Clara Nelson of Antioch called on Mrs. J. H. Bonner Thursday afternoon.

Arthur Johansson, Jr., is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebbins and son Wendell of Waukegan were callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and granddaughter, Patsy Dickie of Forest Park spent Sunday at the D. B. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer and son, Robert, of Waukegan were callers at the J. Kaluf home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Denman and Mrs. Minnetta Bonner of Gurnee were dinner guests at the J. S. Denman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang and Geraldine and Lyman Bonner motored to Three Oaks, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Priest. Mrs. Leslie Bonner returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Priest. Mrs. Strang will remain a few days with Mrs. Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johansson, Sr., drove to Janesville, Wis., Tuesday.

Frank Jamison of Highland Park called on Mrs. J. H. Bonner Monday afternoon.

Ancient Lands

Sakhalin's history begins with the Stone age, relics of which and of the Bronze age are still extant, as seen in houses, bones and implements discovered. The island formerly belonged to the Chinese empire, but early in the Nineteenth century it was annexed by the Japanese, who ceded it to Russia in 1875. By the treaty of Portsmouth, N. H. (1905), following the Russo-Japanese war, the southern portion of the island was ceded to Japan by Russia, which retained the northern portion. The Japanese portion is now known as Karafuto.

Business Men Sail Boats

Providing sport for men, not children, is the toy boat regatta of the Peblinge Sea of Copenhagen, Denmark. Beautifully designed trim yachts in miniature, sail unpiloted across the water and the interest of these tired business men-owners is intense.

The Rise of the Nile

A rather pretty Egyptian legend tells that a drop from heaven, a tear of Isis, an ancient Egyptian goddess, falls into the Nile on a certain night of the year and causes it to rise. One of the great Nile annual festivals is the "Night of the Drop."

Barber Calls 'Next,'

It May Be Marriage

EAST HAMPTON, CONN.—When Paul O'Connor, the barber, calls "next," he's never sure whether it's going to be a haircut, shave or a marriage.

O'Connor is a justice of the peace and young couples visit his shop to be married. One couple insisted upon sitting in the barber chairs while they were "spliced."

SUICIDES OF WILD GEESE IS PROBLEM

No One Seems to Know What To Do About It.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Indiana conservationists agree that something ought to be done about wild geese killing themselves, but no one seems to know what to do.

Frequent suicides by the wildfowl have been reported in the state. At Washington a flock of geese landed in the streets one rainy night, got tangled up in trees and high tension wires and jaywalked into automobiles with disastrous results.

At Fort Wayne geese made an ill-advised landing at the airport, mistaking the wet concrete runways for lagoons.

Most recent was the case of four wild geese which crashed onto the ice of Lake Eva, near Worthington. The results were much more drastic than those attending "Little Eva's" escape on the ice, for they broke their necks.

This caused a huddle of the state conservation department, the Greene County Conservation Club, Game Warden Estil Fulk, who reported the accident, and the U. S. biological survey which apparently left the conservationists considerably baffled.

They admit that the lakes they build to entice waterfowl into the state become dangerous hazards to the wild geese in freezing weather.

Laws making it illegal to kill wild geese out of season have been obtained by the conservationists. Now they must find a way to prevent the geese from killing themselves.

Smokestack Worker Is Happiest When Highest

AUBURN, IND.—Despite the fact that he has had a few close calls, Frank Kuhlman of Auburn would rather work on a 170-foot smokestack (or even higher if possible) than one on the ground.

Kuhlman has been building stacks from Connecticut to Florida and west to Alberta, Canada, for the past 34 years. He has worked on more than 500 in all.

But he has never forgotten the time when he was working on a 225-foot stack and was accidentally bumped by a tender (helper or top man). Over he went; but the tender caught him by the suspenders and pulled him back.

When working on stacks no one is permitted to make any sudden noises or exclamations, Kuhlman said. Every move is timed and one fast move—or false move—might mean death to someone.

The tallest stack on which Kuhlman has worked was the 350-foot stack at Rochester, N. Y. His next job will be on a 140-foot stack at Baltimore.

Ram Is Called Killer In Lawsuit for \$25,700

CANTON, OHIO—A farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mong, living on Indian Run road near here, were sued for \$25,700 in common pleas court because a ram belonging to them is alleged to have

strayed and butted an aged neighbor, causing her death.

George W. VanVoorhis, who filed the suit as the administrator of his mother's estate, says she received a broken hip when the sheep attacked her on the back porch of her home last December 12.

The suit further alleges that Mrs. Margaret VanVoorhis Loutzenheiser's death on January 6 was caused by the compound fracture of her hip and other injuries received at that time.

Leg Broken 40th Time by Young Man of Toronto

TORONTO, ONT.—Harold Gibbons, 18, was in a hospital again today with his fortieth leg fracture. He has had his left leg broken 29 times; the right one 11 times.

The youth suffers from a rare disease, fragilitas ossium, which causes extreme brittleness of the leg bones.

As Gibbons boarded a street-car late yesterday, he was thrown off balance. "I felt the bone snap," he said, "and knew I would be back in bed again."

Doctors estimate Gibbons has passed 4 years of his 18 in hospital beds with broken legs. The disease affects only the leg bones.

Fox Hound Gives Birth To 17 Puppies in Jail

TOMS RIVER, N. J.—Sheriff Sylvester B. Mathis, of Ocean county, revealed that his pedigree Delaware fox hound, Fanny, had established what he believed a record when she gave birth to 17 puppies in the county jail here. The mother and the puppies are all doing well, he said.

Stockholm Restaurant In Midair Several Stories Above Street in Stockholm, Sweden, Is the Ny Katerinahiss, a Restaurant That Hangs "by its toes" beneath a sky bridge. Both the meal and the extraordinary view are worth the small charges on the menu.

Native women are employed to coal ships at Bridgetown, Barbados, in the British West Indies. The happy, carefree dusky maidens balance heavy loads of coal upon their heads as they swarm over the wharves.

McKinley's Ancestral Home

President McKinley's ancestral home is now on the tourist map of Europe and is found at Conagher, near Derrock in Ireland's Antrim. It is but a cottage of one living room.

Samland in Germany

Samland, not Uncle Sam land, is in Germany, and welcomes large numbers of Americans every year to the famous "Amber Coast" of the Baltic and the dunelands nearby.

Horse Food

During a year's time an average horse requires 50 to 75 bushels of grain, principally corn, two tons of hay and two acres of permanent pasture.

Rome Opera Has Nursery

To enable people with babies and no servants to attend the opera, a nursery has been opened in the opera house in Rome, Italy.

Another Fish Story

A fisherman near Manteo, N. C., netted a 270-pound, eight-foot-long cow sturgeon, one of the largest fish ever caught in that region.

Fly Aid to Plants

Not all flies are pests. The drone fly does much good in devouring plant-lice.

Crown Jewels of Golf
The so-called crown jewels of the game of golf are on exhibition at the clubhouse at St. Andrew's, Scotland. The regalia includes trophies nearly 200 years old, as well as the earliest drivers and golf balls.

It's a Cinch
Boys at Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers college never have trouble finding dates. There are 950 girl students and only 886 boys.

Group Singing
Group singing is a regular part of the study and recreation program carried on by home demonstration agents in Louisiana.

Murphy Boasts Marble
The only marble courthouse in continental America is at Murphy, S. C. It is built of native marble.

Stream for Women
A trout stream for women anglers only has been set aside in western North Carolina.

FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING

New floors made perfect; old floors made like new. Call
W. BOSS
CROOKED LAKE OAKS
Telephone Lake Villa 166M-2
Agt. for 100% Pure Bakelite Finishes—acid, water and crackproof.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

MOVING SPECIALTY

Phone Libertyville 570J
Chicago Office and Warehouse
3333 South Iron Street
Phones:
LAFAYETTE 6912-3

SEE M. CUNNINGHAM

for GENERAL TRUCKING

Black Dirt Manure

Long Distance Hauling
TEL. 253-R Antioch, Ill.

Treat yourself to a "real vacation"

—Let us pick up your washing and cleaning work at one of our numerous stations—and send away your "wash day blues" along with it!

Kenosha Laundry

KAND ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
2727 - 64th St. - Kenosha
Pitts Store - Bristol
Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch
Dix Barber Shop, Salem

Boarding Kennels and Veterinary Service

Modern, new, sanitary boarding kennels. Individual yards, veterinary service for pets. 1 mile east of Antioch High School on Route 173.

Dr. W. P. Tague Phone Ant. 231 (49-52)



Tip TO NEW CAR BUYERS from a used car lot!

Over the country, thousands of Ford V-8's have matched the 3 real-life stories quoted above. Remember what they say, as you choose your new car. There's more to a Ford V-8 than the many exclusive fine-car features it gives you at its low price. There's also a matchless record behind every Ford V-8. More than 27,000,000 cars ago, the Ford business was started to give low-cost transportation at its best, and in the 1939 Ford V-8, it's doing just that today!

For low-cost transportation at its best—now as always!

FORD V-8

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JEHOSHAPHAT: A LIFE OF OBEDIENCE

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 17:1-4, 9-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—But seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

Obedience is one of the old-fashioned virtues which has been pushed aside in our present mad rush of self-expression. It needs to be revived if we are to have a happy, contented, and useful people. The lesson for today affords an excellent opportunity to give class members a right perspective. Many regard obedience as something which is exacted by those who desire to have authority over us, but as a matter of fact it is a principle established by God for the right and orderly conduct of life, the observation of which results in blessing and prosperity, and the ignoring of which brings chaos, fighting, bitterness, and disappointment. Obedience to parents, to the law of man, and to the law of God should be taught and exemplified by us, even as it was by Jehoshaphat. Obedience in his life made him

I. A Good Son (vv. 1, 3, 4).

He followed his father Asa and his forefather David insofar as they had followed God. Apart from God and the influence of the Christian faith, the tendency is quite the other way. Frequently we see that a father who came up from poverty by his own diligence and ability will have a wastrel son who amounts to nothing, or even worse, one that ruins himself and others. Blessed is the son who has a godly father and who has sense enough to follow in his steps in obedience to God.

II. A Capable Administrator (vv. 2, 5, 12).

Jehoshaphat faced real problems. The nation was prospering, but there were many difficult questions of foreign relations and in domestic affairs. Especially was he concerned about their fellowship with the sister nation of Israel. Idolatry was still common in the land, new territory had to be consolidated and fortified.

The man who is obedient to God's law and whose heart is lifted up toward Him may expect that all his faculties will be stimulated, and that, furthermore, he will have the guidance of God in the discharge of his duties. This is true not only of kings and national leaders, but of each one of us. If we trust in God and are obedient to His guidance, He will bring about astonishing results in the lives of any one of us.

III. A True Worshiper (vv. 3, 6).

He walked in the ways of his forefathers in his obedience to God. A man does not need to be a blind worshiper of the good old days to realize that America could profit by walking in the ways of those of our forefathers who daily walked with God.

Note also that Jehoshaphat had a real personal spiritual experience of his own. "His heart was lifted up in the ways of the Lord" (v. 6). Spiritual exaltation makes a man better fitted to live in the daily round of life where he must keep his feet on the ground. There is a dearth of new personal spiritual experiences in our time. How long is it since you and I have felt our souls strangely warmed? God is ready and willing to do this for us now, as He was in the days of Jehoshaphat.

IV. A Wise Educator (v. 9).

Here was a real program of religious education. A wise teacher knows that it is not enough to remove the bad, he must replace it with the good. Jehoshaphat tore down the places of heathen worship, but he substituted the teaching of the Word of God. That kind of a program of nation-wide Christian education would be tremendously worthwhile in this year of our Lord 1939 and within the confines of our own beloved country.

Read verses 7 and 8 and you will note that most of the leaders in this teaching campaign were laymen. The priests were evidently for the most part not interested. This has all too often been so, but let not that deter the layman from going ahead in God's name.

V. A Respected Ruler (vv. 5, 10, 11).

His own people gave him the recognition of love and loyalty (v. 5). The jealous nations around him were afraid of him, for they knew that God was with him (v. 10). This was what would be in our day regarded as a rather unusual means of national defense, but note that it was tremendously effective. Would that America were a nation united in loving obedience to God's law. Then would our enemies be afraid because God's hand would be upon us for good.

Wise in All

I know God is wise in all; wonderful in what we conceive, but far more in what we comprehend not.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Strength for Need

Our strength is proportioned to our need, in God's service, day by day.

NO ESCAPE-PROOF JAIL YET DEvised, EXPERT DECLARES

Felons Even Saw Out of Alcatraz; Outsmart Trick Gadgets.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Five men worked silently but desperately in Alcatraz prison cells, peering fleggedly all around at the slightest sound. It was midnight and they were sawing on the bars.

Everywhere about them were the newest scientific devices to keep them where they were. They could only guess what those devices might be.

The grapevine said that there were mechanical ears that informed guards every time a man turned over in bed or groaned; that there were burglar alarms, in reverse, on doors and windows; that electric locks, controlled by a master bolt in the guard's cage, held the doors; that tear gas could be released from the mess hall ceiling at first sign of hostility.

Escape Proof, Indeed!

The United States government had spent \$250,000 in 1933 to remodel the old military prison on Alcatraz into America's Devil's Island; a convict had no way of knowing what scientific terrors might be hidden there to give him away. Maybe they even had a way of reading his thoughts!

So Alcatraz, that 12-acre island of rock, really was escape proof? Well, these five men worked desperately at their cell bars anyway. They felt sure no steel could resist the right cutting technique.

Just before dawn they won. Five men clambered from five cells through bars that were jagged and bent. Then they stole cautiously toward freedom.

And then the prison burst into light. Guns roared. The break had been discovered.

Arthur (Doc) Barker, kidnaper and gang leader, fell, fatally wounded. Dale Stampill was shot through both legs. The other three prisoners surrendered.

The fate of the only convicts ever to disappear from The Rock still is unknown. There were two of them, Theodore Cole and Ralph Roe, Oklahoma desperadoes who got away in 1937.

At the Barker inquest it was disclosed 11 men have tried to escape in 13 months. Only Cole and Roe succeeded.

"There has been no escape proof prison yet designed," says one of the nation's leading penal authorities. "Scientific gadgets, three foot thick stone or concrete walls, the jungle and the sea sometimes let men get away."

"Eternal vigilance is the price we pay to keep men confined, but guards are human and no human being yet is perfect. So convicts occasionally get away."

Everyone Needs Help.

No one person, not even the warden, can go through Alcatraz without help from other people.

Prison buildings on Alcatraz are set apart. They're surrounded by towers that are linked by elevated catwalks, so the guards can cover every vantage point with machine guns and gas.

Guards who mingle with the prisoners don't carry weapons. But they are protected by well armed guards who are stationed overhead and who, in turn, are well protected from attacks by prisoners.

Most publicized of prison gadgets is the electric eye, supposed to detect the tiniest bit of metal on a convict when he passes it. One found a watch spring an Alcatraz inmate tried to smuggle in in his ear!

"It is only 60 per cent efficient," testified Edward J. Miller, associate Alcatraz warden.

Prison officials say other equipment also has its faults.

Occasional Family Row

Declared of No Concern

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Mrs. Margaret Robertson, lecturer on sociology, offers this suggestion to women who wish to live a happy married life:

"Never lose your temper when your husband does."

Mrs. Robertson felt there was no particular harm in a wife or a husband engaging in an occasional squabble "so long as the attacks of temperament don't coincide."

"Women," she said, "should not expect to find an ideal man, for there aren't any."

And, for the satisfaction of men, she added, "there are no ideal women either."

Wrong Number? Sure, and Now How Do You Like It?

HARTFORD, CONN.—Dick Talcott, who works in the directory department of the Southern New England Telephone company, tells this one on himself:

Aroused in the middle of the night to answer the insistent ringing of his telephone, the voice on the other end of the wire inquired:

"Are you an official of the telephone company?"

"Yes, what can I do for you?" asked Talcott, muffled a yawn.

"Just tell me how it feels to get out of bed at two o'clock in the morning to answer the wrong number," barked the questioner as he banged the receiver.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

WHEN SHOULD A MAN ADVERTISE?

BUSINESS men often talk about the problem of when they should advertise most. Should it be when business is good and sales come easily or when business is slow and sales are hard?

Those who believe in advertising most intensively when everybody has money, argue logically enough that it is wise, as Shakespeare himself pointed out several centuries ago, "to take the tide when it serves." Advertising then will prove of most value, some men believe.

Those, on the other hand, who believe a business should spend money for telling its story most aggressively when times are slow, say that advertising is a business-building force and that it is, therefore, needed most when business needs building.

Whenever we have a temporary lull in business we see the spectacle of many advertisers "drawing in their horns" and refusing to spend money for advertising until times are easy once more.

The late P. D. Armour, great packing magnate, had the sanest view on the subject.

He always told his associates: "Advertise when times are good, because then your dollars show greatest returns. Advertise when times

are poor, because if you don't advertise then your public won't know what you have to sell."

The public responds immediately to the man with courage enough to invest his money in advertising even when the condition of the market is not so good as he would like to see it. The public responds always to courage.

In 1921, when America had a short business depression, A. W. Erickson, now dead, made the directors of a company in which he was interested, agree to spend \$150,000 a month for advertising during the next 12 months.

Business fell off. The directors wanted to renege. Mr. Erickson wouldn't let them. He made them spend their monthly advertising allowance. He had faith.

When prosperity returned, as it always does, that company, because of courageous leadership, skyrocketed to the top, a position it still holds.

What had happened was that its public, you consumers, read those advertisements and subconsciously became friendly to a business which would continue to tell you its story, in bad times as well as in good. The public reciprocated by giving it its trade.

Whenever a business man advertises it shows he has faith in himself, in his community, in his goods and in his customers.

He is a good business man with whom to trade.

© Charles B. Roth.

Retirement Age

Middle-class workers in 43 states named an average figure of \$121 as adequate monthly income for comfortable retirement, and selected 60 as their favorite retirement age. Average income for the men and women participating in the survey is \$190 per month. Six per cent of the income earners consulted declared they never wanted to retire.

'Peanut Belt' Is Extensive

The "peanut belt" stretches from Virginia to Florida, across to Texas and Oklahoma. It produced 1,300,540,000 pounds in 1938.

Aden Becomes Colony

Aden, Arabia, has become a colony, its former status having been a settlement and politically a part of India.

MICKIE SAYS—

SHUCKS! TH' BOSS IS SETTIN' THERE, LOOKIN' AT A STACK OF BILLS FER PAPER, INK, TYPE 'N EV'RYTHING—IF TH' FOLKS WHO OVE HIM WOULD PAY UP, HE WOULDN'T HAFTA WORRY



Shop-Wise



British Spider

There are more than 500 varieties of the British spider.

Human Sacrifice Practiced
Revival of human sacrifice in Swaziland, South Africa, was seen in the trial at Hlatikulu of three natives for murder. The rite was held in connection with the funeral ceremonies for the son of a chief. Another son, one of the accused, summoned his followers to ambush the first man who should pass a certain spot near the river. Toward sunset Sikota, a native, strolling past, was set upon and stabbed to death. The blood of the victim was collected and given to a witch doctor, who anointed a selected member of the tribe with it. The appointed native completed the funeral rites.

Iceland Climate
The names "Iceland" and "Greenland" are somewhat misleading. Science News Letter points out. While Iceland boasts only 5,500 square miles of glacier, the last named region has only a narrow fringe of green at any time and that for but a few months out of the year.

Indian Physique
Physically the Indian is not the fine specimen that he is pictured. Generally he is shorter than the white man, and he is apt to be stooped or round-shouldered from carrying packs and paddling canoes. Often he is bowlegged.

Ancient Tourists
According to an old travel book, the first tourists were Moses, Abraham, Jonah, Ulysses, Plato, Strabo, Cleopatra, the Queen of Sheba, Marc Antony, Julius Caesar, Deodolus, Herodotus, Aeneas of Troy and Alexander the Great.

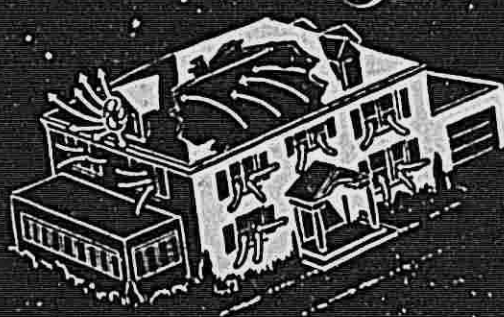
Three for One
Paul Douglas, farmer in the Alameda, Wash., region, shot a coyote and when he walked to where it lay he found the same bullet had killed two calves belonging to another farmer whose sheep the coyote had been chasing.

Paid for Monkey's Bite
Bitten by a monkey, Ruby Lee, 12 years old, of Islington, England, was awarded \$75 damages against the owner of the animal.

BEAT THE HEAT

WITH NATURE'S HELP!

Investigate a Low-Cost
ATTIC FAN
"Home Cooling System"
NOW!



Here's How It Works!

In the cool of the evening, after a hot Summer day, just open the windows and Summer day, just open the windows and switch on the attic fan. Then Nature goes to work for you! Out goes hot, sticky air — in comes cool, refreshing night air. (See diagram above). When the heat is relieved, switch off the fan. Your home stays cool all night long—remains more comfortable even during the following day.

Rex-Airate Attic Fan
(Model R-304)

ONLY
\$69.50
LIBERAL TERMS

Now . . . Specially Priced
{formerly \$84.50}

Also, ILG and American Blower Attic Fans . . . Choice of attractive models and sizes for every need. Quiet, trouble-free, efficient.



Easy to Install—Low Operating Cost!

Flushes Out Hot Air . . .
Pulls in Cool Night Air!

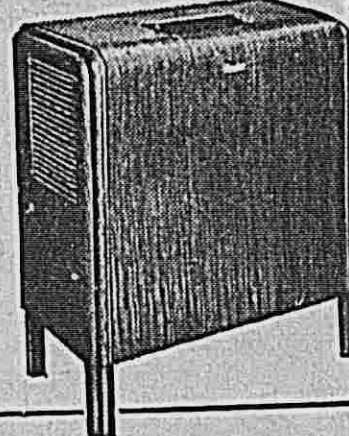
■ It's no trick at all to keep cool when you have an Attic Fan "Home Cooling System." This remarkable aid to Summer comfort rids your home of oppressive, sticky heat—removes the hot, heavy blanket of air in the attic—draws a fresh, cool supply of Nature's night air through the entire house.

Get the facts about this low-cost cooling system—now! Attic Fans cost little to buy—little to operate. Provide cool comfort—all Summer long!

Ask for FREE Survey!

ALSO—Electric Room Coolers!

Ideal for Home or Office



Get the facts on these attractive, efficient units that provide a wealth of cool, refreshing air at the flip of a switch. Choice of Carrier and Frigid-Aire models.

(Illustrated—Carrier Room Cooler Model 50-H, \$269.50)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

SOCIETY NOTES

ROYAL NEIGHBORS VISIT GURNEE CAMP

Mmes. Arthur Edgar, Agnes Hills, Sine Laursen, William Teckert, Hugh Hufendick, Effie Nelson, Raymond Burnette, Carl Anderson, Charles Wertz, Lena Grube and Alma Harden represented the Antioch Royal Neighbors camp at a "Friends' Night" meeting held by the Gurnee camp Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Laursen, chancellor of the Antioch organization, and Mrs. Harden, who is inner sentinel, filled offices on this occasion.

Other camps represented included those of Prairie View, Russell, Highland Park, Lake Villa and Lake Forest.

The Antioch camp's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 22. Meetings which ordinarily would have been held on Tuesday evening of this week and on the evening of August 8 were suspended for a brief "vacation" in organization activities.

SHOWERS COMPLIMENT MISS BETTY BRAY

A much-feted bride-to-be is Miss Betty Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bray, Lake Villa, whose marriage to Kenneth McNamee of Grayslake will take place on August 5.

The Misses Bertha, Ruth and Cora Cremin of Lake Villa were hostesses at a shower at their home last week in her honor.

Miss Salina Hook, Gurnee, and Miss Myrtle Kruzer, Half Day, gave a party for Miss Bray recently at the Hook home and another of the events honoring her was a shower which Mrs. C. S. Green of 6442 Leavitt avenue, Chicago, and Mrs. LaVerne Spengler, Waukegan, gave at the Spengler home.

SOCIAL TO FOLLOW LADIES' AID MEETING

A combined business and social meeting will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Antioch Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, August 2, in the home of Mrs. J. D. Dunning, the Hancock house on North Main street.

A bakery sale and a package sale will be among the features.

Mrs. John Murray is to be the assisting hostess.

4-H CLUB HEARS TALKS AT MEETING

Talks on "The Care of the Hair," by Doris Burdick; "Cutting Bias," by Theodora Hennings; "The Care of Clothing," Louise Schaefer; "Athlete's Diet," Mabel Lou Hunter, and "Neck Finishing," also by Mabel Lou, were given.

Alice Harvey read a poem and an accordion solo was given by Theodora Hennings.

Twenty-seven tables of cards were arranged at a party sponsored by the Antioch Eastern Star chapter last Monday afternoon at the high school. Mmes. Elmer Hunter, William Anderson, John Gaa and C. L. Kutil were the hostess committee.

Mrs. Eric Biggs, her daughter, Marian, and son, Eric, have just arrived from England for a visit with her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sommermeier, of Bordon Oaks, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Ridell of Villa Woods have gone for a three-weeks vacation through Colorado and points west.

All four children of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Vos, 789 North Main street—Bill, eight and a half years old; Ronald, seven; Mary Christine, five, and Philip, three and one-half—are rejoicing that their two weeks' siege of chicken-pox is drawing to an end and that the "quarantine" sign on the front porch of their home is coming down on Saturday.

Mrs. Effie Nelson entertained the members of her two-table bridge club at her home, 1003 Victoria street this afternoon.

Juanita and Paul Roberts, North Chicago, are spending a week with Bernard and Joyce Mueller.

Miss Betty Lu Williams gave a farewell dinner last Wednesday for Miss Elizabeth Huff of Urbana, Ill., who is leaving next month to spend three years in China, Japan and France. Miss Huff, who is a student of ancient Chinese art, is being sent on this trip by the Rockefeller foundation.

Miss Evelyn Van Patten left Sunday evening for Chicago after spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupre and daughter, Wichita Falls, Tex., have left for their home after a week's visit with friends here.

Act Now—Awnings, window shades, linoleum, Venetian blinds, wallpaper, paints drastically reduced during July, Pitts Paint Store 2232 Roosevelt Road, Kenosha. Phone 4632. (1f)

Miss Frances Geraldine Turk, Center street, Waukegan, left for her home last Monday after spending 11 days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna E. Kelly, of North Main street.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eveg. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, July 23.

The Golden Text was, "Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are one. Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth" (John 17:11, 17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles" (Psalms 43:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science brings to light Truth and its supremacy, universal harmony, the enticement of God, good, and the nothingness of evil" (p. 293).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Hensley, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.
Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Rev. Walter Morris, Assistant Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses until Labor Day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:15 and 12, Daylight Saving Time
Week-day Masses 7 and 8 o'clock
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Holy Name Catholic Church, Wilmet
Schedule of masses at the Holy Name church starting Sunday, June 18: 6:00 and 8:00—Rev. J. Vorman; 10 and 11—Rev. A. Schneider. At Twin Lakes—7 and 9, Rev. J. Finan. All masses on standard time.

Lake Villa Community Church

I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.
The Sunday school picnic is being planned for some time in July, at which time all children and mothers will be invited to attend. The picnic will be held in the public Lehmann park—date to be announced later.

Lake Villa Community Church

I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
In the absence of Rev. Allen who is enjoying a vacation with relatives in Iowa, Rev. Pierstoff of Millburn will preach at 11 a. m. next Sunday morning.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
8th Sunday after Trinity, July 30th
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M. Church School.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

R. R. Unemployment Aid

Railroad workers who are unemployed and who earned \$150 or more in 1938 in railroad work may now get benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act which went into active operation July 1, the Railroad Retirement Board pointed out today. Such unemployed workers should register and file a claim for the benefits at the last railroad for which they worked, or, if located at some distance away from their last job, at the nearest office of a railroad.

Funeral Processions

Have the Right-of-way
Funeral processions have the right-of-way over all other vehicular traffic except emergency cars, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, pointed out today.

The only cars which can legally break through a procession in which the cars carrying mourners, marked by flags or windshield stickers, are ambulances, fire engines, or police cars, he said.

Diamond Melting

It takes heat of 73,500 degrees centigrade to melt a diamond.

Personals

Mrs. Ruby Richey left last week for Illinois State Normal at Charleston, where she is finishing out the term of a home economics teacher and dietitian who has accepted a position in New York.

Miss Saxon Macknick, North Chicago, was a guest of Miss Ruth Williams recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hughes and Miss Dorothy Hughes of Kewanee, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes at Davenport, Ia.

Miss Jessie Brosseau, Waukegan, was a visitor here Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston spent the week-end with Miss Mary Tiffany at her cottage on the Keewenaw peninsula near Copper Harbor in northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary quietly last Tuesday. They received a number of messages from out-of-town friends.

Mrs. C. J. Heinzelman and granddaughter and Mrs. Oliver Mathews were guests of Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Wilmet, Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Gaston and daughters, Joline and Judith, returned home Saturday after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard in Woodstock.

Mrs. J. H. Van Patten and children, Arden and Evelyn, visited relatives in North Lake, Wis., Saturday. On Sunday they visited relatives at Beloit, Wis.

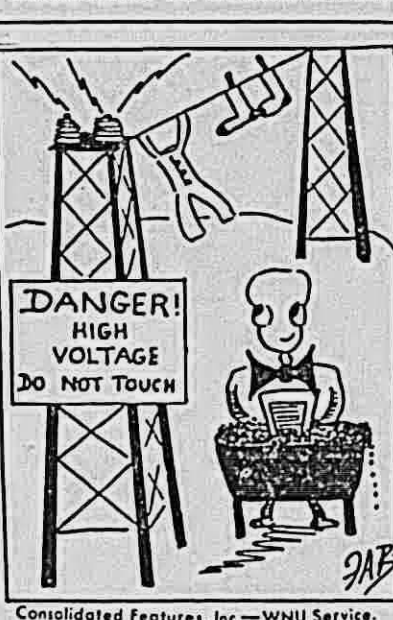
Sister Mary Teresa Norene, B. V. M., of California, and Sister Mary Narzarus of Chicago were guests of Sister Norene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Solon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Channel Lake, Monday.

Miss Deedie Tiffany and Mrs. Chase Webb left this morning to spend several days with Miss Mary Tiffany at her cottage near Copper Harbor, northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bosomberg, Riverside, Ill., were guests for a few days recently at the R. D. Williams home.

Mrs. W. H. Belcher and daughter, Marjorie; Miss Rita McCarthy, Miss Susan Kernan and John Herbies, all of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle at their home, Ken-Doyle, at Channel Lake, this week.

Terry Pin's Tips on WASHING



WOMEN face a great problem with washing. It is getting so that it's only with great difficulty can they find a driver of a laundry truck who is polite and good-looking.

Shirts and socks come back from the laundry spic and span. This is perfectly OK if the spic and span are your particular size.

Men suffer more from starch in their collars than in their diet.

Laundries illustrate the law of supply and demand. You supply them with shirts with plenty of buttons on them, and then keep on demanding that they stop breaking the buttons.

A Kingdom Without a King

Hungary is a kingdom without a monarch, says the National Geographic society. After the World war, this country first became a republic, via the revolutionary process; then, in 1919, a Soviet state under the "dictatorship of the proletariat." The following year the opposition came into power, annulling the previous regimes and returning the nation to its former status of a monarchy. A kingdom with an empty throne, Hungary has been ruled since by a regent who has been absolved from responsibility to parliament.

Disappointing Ending
Fred Rebell, single-handed sailed a sloop from Australia to Los Angeles, a distance of 8,000 miles, and then was shipwrecked by a gale in Los Angeles harbor.

Population Increase
The average annual increase in the population of the United States between 1920 and 1935 was over 1 per cent.

It's an Idea

Says Thrifty Mary

Even though the heat and general lassitude of summer time make the task somewhat unappealing, it's a good idea right at this time of year to look over the family's stock of winter and fall clothing, and send articles that need cleaning to the cleaner's.

It seems as though moths get in some of their "worst ticks" right around this time of year, and a dollar or two spent on cleaning bills now may save several dollars in clothing replacement later.

Summer is a pretty good time, too, to get some of that indoor painting and varnishing done. You can turn the family out-of-doors and press sleeping porches and lawns into service while the paint is drying.

A family we know makes a practice of having supper out of doors on the lawn during the summer. The youngsters love the idea, and their mother finds it saves a bit on cleaning up crumbs afterward—besides being cooler.

When baking pie crust, don't forget to salt it to taste. Many a salt-less crust has given a "flat" effect to the flavor of an otherwise perfect pie.

A recipe for French dressing that was brought over from France by a girl we know has this simple formula—one part of good quality olive oil to two of vinegar, add sugar and salt to taste, and enough paprika to impart a pinkish or reddish tinge. Stir well. Proportions of ingredients can be varied somewhat to suit differences in tastes. This dressing goes especially well with head lettuce, shredded cabbage, or combination vegetable salads, and may also be used in fruit salads.

The quicker the boil, the better the jelly! New-fashioned jelly recipes require exactly one-half minute of boiling time.

About a hundred years ago, jelly making was so long and tedious that the kitchen stove couldn't be spared for the process. Charcoal furnaces, set in the open air, were found "most convenient" for the task.

"The jam, if nicely done, has more fruit flavor than the jelly," quoth an heirloom cook book many years before the modern, short-boil recipes.

Stone milk cracks. In the old days, were used for steaming down the jelly, and thick white paper, soaked in brandy, was considered the very best cover for the home-made spreads.

The world's first regular cook book was published in France in 1692... but as far as we know it contained never a recipe for a quivering spread.

Great-grandmother used to color her mint jelly an oh-so-delicate green with spinach leaves from which the juice had been "expressed."

"Pooka," according to an old Irish superstition, is the fairy that makes the juice of berries jelly. We modern homemakers call it pectin... but it still puts the jelly in jelly.

To be a good cook, says Ruskin, means the economy of your grandmother plus the science of the modern chemist. Which is just another definition for the new-fashioned jelly directions, now isn't it?

One of those jellies with a fragrance as delightful as its flavor is the good old mint.

Gooseberries have never yet attained the popularity they deserve—but that's probably because most of us haven't tried a short-boil gooseberry and currant jam. Ummm!

Wild or tame, blueberries spiced with cinnamon make one of the most unusual and tasty jams... with a mere 2-minute boil, at that.

Ripe plum marmalade is a dainty dish to set before a King... or any other man, for that matter.

Chris Columbus discovered the pineapple in the West Indies... we've discovered the flavor harmony of fresh pineapple and strawberries combined in a short-boil jam.

Send household hints and recipes to Mary, care of Antioch News, Antioch, Illinois.

Card of Thanks

We appreciate very much the cooperation given by the people of the community for the success of the Annual Summer festival held by the Legion during the week-end.

The committee regrets that the usual "rides" which had been contracted for did not show up. Further action that may be taken in this latter connection will be discussed at a meeting of the post.

Antioch Legion Post No. 748.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hostetter are the parents of a daughter born July 17 at Little Company of Mary hospital in Evergreen Park. Mrs. Hostetter is the former Irma Hanke of Antioch. The couple have been residents of Oak Park for the past two years.

Good Friday's Child

In early Christian times, the name Christopher was given every male child born on Good Friday. It means "Christ bearer."

Peppermint Is Product Of Pacific Northwest

Most of us like the flavor of peppermint in candies, gum, toothpaste, soft drinks, ice cream and other delicacies. This pleasant, aromatic oil also helps to make some of our medicines more palatable, and has a wide variety of other commercial uses.

Peppermint, known botanically as mentha Piperita, has been grown in the Pacific Northwest for about 25 years, says the Washington Farmer. There are now about 3,500 acres of mint under cultivation in this area. Good mint produces 40 to 80 pounds of oil per acre and in 1938 it sold for about \$1.75 a pound.

Wild mint is found in many moist spots and lowland areas, but it is of no commercial value, as the oil yield is small and of low quality.

Mint requires low, well-watered muck lands, or irrigated soils. Harvest generally comes in August. Mint land should be summer-fallowed. The plants are started from selected runners, which may be plowed out from an oil field and transplanted, end to end in rows about 3½ feet apart. The cost of runners to set a crop is around \$15 an acre. Young plants can also be set one foot apart in May or early June. Constant cultivation is required. After the mint is up about six inches it must be weeded several times by hand, as weeds and grass in the hay will discolor and taint the oil.

Bad Luck Expectancy

A major emergency in the form of a serious illness, surgical operation, or accident, must be faced every 11 years by the average American family. If it is illness, it will most likely be pneumonia or stomach ulcers with an average cost of \$343 for doctor, nursing, and hospital expenses. If it is an operation, it will probably be an appendectomy at a cost of around \$250; if an accident, chances are it will be either an automobile crash or a fall of some kind costing \$240 to remedy.

Jonah and the Sea

Davy Jones is said to be a corruption of Jonah, the name given by sailors to the evil spirit supposed to rule over the sea demons. Thus, to go to Davy Jones' Locker means to be drowned or to be buried at sea.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU WERE HIRIN' A SALESMAN, YOU'D WANT SOMEBODY 'AT LOOKED IMPORTANT 'N PACKED SOME GOOD OL' PRESTIGE AND DIGNITY—SAME WAY WITH PRINTED SALESMANSHIP, OR ADS—THEY'RE MORE IMPORTANT IN OUR NEWSPAPER.



FOR Refrigeration Service

on all makes
Phone GRAYSLAKE 2331

Kelvinator and General Electric Sales and Service
Grayslake, Ill.

JULY RECORD

Auto Accidents Antioch

1 Child killed.
1 Boy seriously injured when struck by car.
2 Cases pending wherein \$35,000 is involved.
Several minor accidents by collisions.

Why not protect YOURSELF against a possible accident to the other fellow's person or property—FIVE CENTS per day will do this—can you afford to take the chance?

I write ALL COVERAGES on cars; also Fire, Wind, Hail, Theft, Burglary, Accident, Health, Workmen's Compensation.

J. C. JAMES

Real Estate & Insurance
ANTIOCH - ILLINOIS

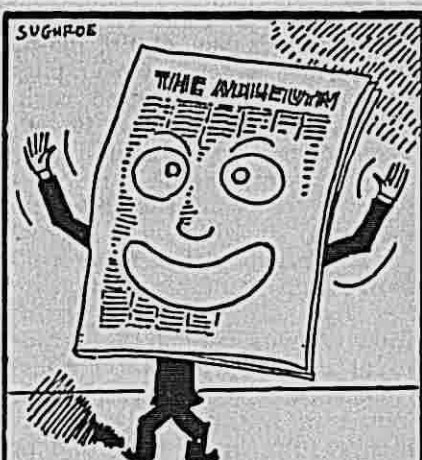
Animal Feed From Citrus Waste
Florida manufacturers are making feed for cattle and poultry out of citrus waste. It is high in food value and has been proved definitely an outlet for enough waste to make 75,000 tons of feed a year, worth \$1,875,000.

Chipping Sparrow

The nest of the chipping sparrow, which is compactly built of grasses, weed stalks and roots, is invariably lined with hair. For this reason this bird is sometimes referred to as the "hair bird."

Termites in Wood Counted

Four thousand termites have been counted in a single cubic foot of wood.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

Your place is
always set at
our table



--Antioch Restaurateurs.



Refreshing Fountain Drinks
Sandwiches - Salads Luncheons
Sodas - Fancy Sundaes
Breakfasts Served
ATKINSON'S
(Formerly Howard's White Oak)
900 Main Street - Antioch
Tel. 346
John Atkinson, Prop.

You'll Love the

REAL
HOME COOKED DINNERS

served by

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Golden
(formerly of the Antioch Hotel)
at their residence, 998 Victoria St.
Telephone 19



Sunday Special
CHICKEN DINNERS
75c
—also—
Chicken and other Short Orders

Steaks Cold Plates
and other appetizing dinner menus

THE PANTRY

Always cool and airy
914 Main street Antioch
Phone Antioch 395 for party reservations
BILL GERBER, Prop.

'round the Resorts

Home chapter of the Chicago Eastern Star, composed of junior girls, is planning to hold an outing at Kempf's resort, in Beachwood subdivision at Petite Lake, August 13.

Mrs. Charles Kempf is a member of Sunshine Chapter 683, and Mr. Kempf belongs to Theodore Roosevelt lodge.

Seventy-five were present at the annual picnic which the Zither club of Chicago held a week ago Sunday. Chicken and duck dinners were served to the gathering.

State highway policemen were stopping cars at Loom lake Monday to check on whether or not the drivers had their operator's licenses. So, if you haven't gotten yours yet—

Her first visit to Antioch in three and a half years is being enjoyed by Mrs. Ethel Nelson of Los Angeles, Calif., who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson, at Anderson's resort on Petite lake. Mrs. Nelson will be here until the end of August. Burnette's orchestra is still "going over big" at Anderson's where it furnishes both modern and old time dance music.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ireland served 247 dinners at their Lone Oak Inn on Petite lake Sunday, according to a tally kept by Mrs. Ireland. Practically all of the resorts had a busy week-end—the busiest since the Fourth of July, some of the proprietors said, and many of them were almost forced to turn patrons away when they started to run out of food.

The delicious Tom Collins served at Steitz' place are winning a lot of favor during this hot weather. . . . They're being featured there this week. . . . And the country fried chicken is making a decided hit with the customers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shunneson of Shunneson's resort on Grass lake were among those who took advantage of the Monday lull after Sunday's rush of business to spend a day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holzrichter are inviting all of their friends to attend the first anniversary celebration of the Old Orchard Inn on the evening of Saturday, July 29. Good music and a free plate lunch will be among the features, they announce.

The Inn is located on Route 54, one mile south of Antioch.

The Holzrichters have a 16-room winter home on the Dixie highway opposite Indian river at Cocoa, Fla., which they are thinking of turning into a tourists' hotel next winter. In case they carry out this plan, Mr. Holzrichter may call the Florida place "The Antioch House," he says.

KNOW THYSELF
by John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

IS IT NATURAL FOR A PERSON TO WISH HE WERE SOMEONE ELSE?

WHILE a few people go through life wishing they were someone else, many of the rest of us go through trying to make people believe we are someone else. We don't like to have our age known, for we want to be taken for younger. We like for people to believe we have more education than we do; that we have traveled far; that we have made lots of money; that we come from unusual blood, and a thousand other deceptions. A tactless person tries to make you feel that he knows the truth about you, while a tactful one never intimates that he sees through you. Yes, this is all natural and a part of our instinct to achieve standing among our fellows. It is the lowest form of recognition and should be replaced, wherever possible, with true values we have actually won for ourselves.

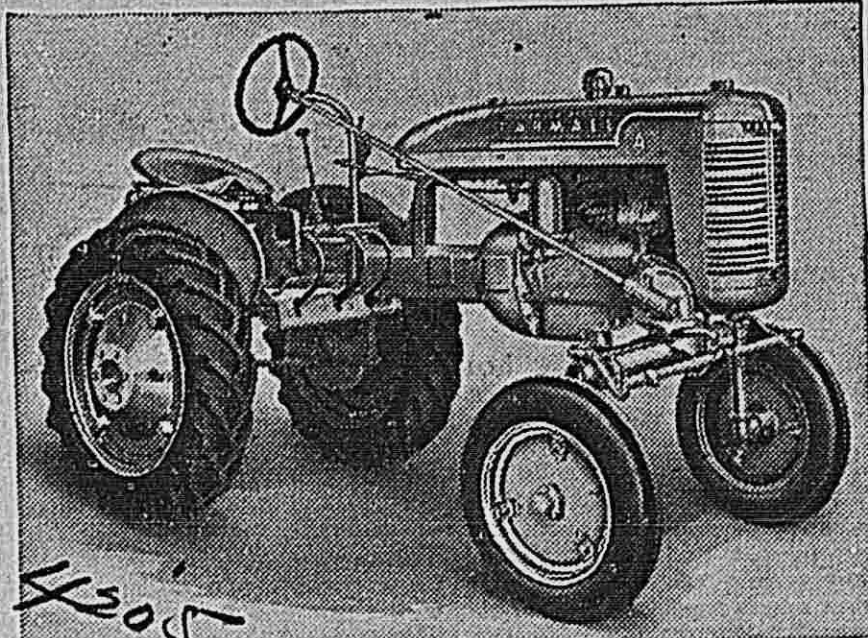
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Veteran Wagon Still Used

A wagon, now owned by E. F. Russel of Sweet Home, Ore., is reported to have been in continuous use from 1852, when as a covered wagon it came across the plains to Oregon. In 1925 it was reluctantly released from service. A few parts had been renewed, but the wagon remained much as it had been the day Oliver H. Russel arrived in Oregon where he settled in the Sweet Home district.

Louisiana's Sugar Cane
Louisiana produces 95 per cent of the sugar cane grown in the continental United States and imports for refining many millions of tons of raw sugar.

Rugs From Toothbrushes
Louisiana State university field workers instruct farm housewives how to make rugs with string and a needle fashioned from the handle of a discarded toothbrush.

New Farmall-A to be on
View Short Time Only

Growing corn or other row crops will want to be on hand next Tuesday afternoon, July 28, to witness a brief preview of the new Farmall-A tractor at the salesroom of Charles F. Richards in Antioch.

This latest addition to the Farmall line is regularly equipped with rubber tires and is sold at a new low price to interest every farmer. It promises to bring power farming to men who cultivate from 40 to 60 acres of land and who have heretofore relied exclusively on horses.

"Culti-Vision" is the feature possessed by this tractor that will appeal to the careful operator. The design of the tractor enables the driver to see the work he is doing, not only

ahead and behind the tractor but directly underneath as well. Thus a row-crop farmer can cultivate, cleaner, with less damage to the crop because he has the same "vision" afforded by the ordinary horse-drawn riding cultivator.

Factory production has been started by the International Harvester Company and samples soon will be on display everywhere. In the meantime, a preview has been arranged by Mr. Richards of Antioch in order to show interested growers something new in the way of a row-crop tractor for small and medium operations. We are told the new Farmall-A will be here next Tuesday afternoon for a few hours only.

Yesterdays

48 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News Files
July 30, 1891

One of the many curiosities to be seen at the coming world's fair will be the one and one-half story log cabin, once the home of those noted desperadoes, the James boys.

The Fox Lake foreign correspondent, while journeying recently on the wheel with which the NEWS supplies its staff of reporters, found himself weather-bound at the head office in Antioch and was therefore assigned to the duty of saving wood at home, as his pay keeps running just the same, rain or shine. He was assigned to interview prominent business men of the town, and was greatly impressed by the sight of new buildings rising alongside the charred ruins of those destroyed by the big fire some time ago.

Sam M. Stewart of Trevor is about to move to northwestern Iowa in a few days. He is buying quite a large flock of sheep to take out there. He is taking the advice of Horace Greeley who said, "Young Man, go west," having bought 160 acres of land on which he intends to make for himself and wife a home. Success attend his enterprise.

The following letter with remittance for a five line advertisement in the NEWS of July 2, in which the writer advertised for a coat that had been lost somewhere between Antioch and the lake resorts, explains itself and gives a good pointer to our business men and others:
"Office Chicago Herald, July 23, '91
"Dear Mr. Burke:
"Enclosed please find 25c for ad. in NEWS of July 2. We got the coat within a week after the publication of the ad. It pays to advertise in the NEWS."

"Truly, Harry G. Forker."

30 YEARS AGO
July 29, 1909

An auto belonging to Mr. Druce of Grayslake was entirely burned one day last week. All Grayslake is looking for the culprit, and if found things are likely to go hard with him.

On account of the intense heat carpenters and other workmen were obliged to suspend work Thursday.

Rev. Thos. Quayle, secretary of the Lake County Law and Order league, was seen on our streets Tuesday.

American Beauty corsets and girdles, priced from 50c to \$1.35, on sale at Gauger Bros. & Co., Antioch.

15 YEARS AGO
July 31, 1924

Three trucks, six men engaged in beer running, and 60 barrels of alleged beer were nabbed by the sheriff's squad Wednesday night.

The lotus beds this year will not be up to expectation. There have been reports around that the water had covered them up, but an old timer advances the theory that the lotus is a "seven year plant." Like rice and other varieties they choke themselves off. The lotus last year reached its height last year and naturally this year there will not be so many.

A. H. Myers, village clerk of Fox Lake, was in Waukegan last week to purchase a stock of padlocks. A large number of tourists have been arrested for violation of the motor vehicle laws at Fox Lake, but when they were jailed at night they usually had disappeared by morning. So Clerk Myers now has a supply of padlocks to make the jail "bird-proof" in an effort to increase the total amount of fines.

Tennessee School Tax
Tennessee's first school tax was levied in 1854.

LAKE VILLA

The Aid Society enjoyed a splendid meeting with Mrs. Whitaker at her home last Wednesday and the group will meet at Fox River park near Wilmet on the Fox River for their next meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Cars will leave Lake Villa at 11 A. M. and the meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Visitors are welcome. Please bring your own sandwiches or the makings and a dish to pass, besides your own dishes and silver.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen and her guest, E. Pedersen, of Richmond, Va., enjoyed a visit with relatives near Jansville, Wis., last Friday and on Tuesday spent the day at Naperville, Ill.

The Visco Club of O. E. S. at Millburn will sponsor a demonstration of electric cooking at Millburn on Thursday, Aug. 3, and will serve a dessert luncheon at 1 P. M., and play cards before and following the demonstration at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Nickerson and son, Gene, are spending two weeks with relatives in southern Michigan.

Several Royal Neighbors attended Friends' Night at Gurnee Tuesday evening and Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. Oscar Douglas and Mrs. Bertha Fish took part.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker and J. O. Hucker, Jr., visited the Mitchell family in Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Arthur Thayer visited his mother, Mrs. Louisa Thayer, one day last week.

Mrs. Wm. Solberg and children are spending the week with her sister in Waukegan, and the family will move to Fox Lake soon to be near the airport where Mr. Solberg is employed.

The Lake Villa Fire department will hold their annual carnival next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and will have many attractions to entertain the public.

John Meyer, who has the contract for the school house gymnasium, has the work well under way.

Miss Anna Lindsay, a former Chicago school teacher, has opened her cottage on Oak Knoll Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr, Miss Jeanne and Master Jack of Bloomington, Ill., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly have guests from Oklahoma.

The Fox Lake Cemetery Society will hold its quarterly meeting at the Monaville school-house Thursday evening, August 3, and members will please take notice. Eva Atwell, Sec.

HICKORY

Mrs. Curtis Wells and Miss Lillian Wells returned home on Wednesday July 19, from a three weeks trip. They visited relatives in Washington, D. C., and also the World's fair in New York.

Mrs. S. W. Ames, Richard Clark and Norman De Loof of Gurnee and Miss Caryl Tillotson enjoyed a motor trip on Friday and Saturday of last week. They visited the Palisades State Park near Savanna, Ill., crossed the Mississippi into Iowa and drove north up to southern Wisconsin.

Miss Helen Thompson visited from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday night at the Dr. P. P. M. Jorgensen home in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Miss Hazel, spent Thursday in Chicago at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells of Racine visited the Schedek and Wells homes Saturday afternoon, after a week's vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret Cook of Waukegan visited the C. Cook home on Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and granddaughter, Patricia Dickey, of River Forest, and Mrs. D. B. Webb and Webb Edwards of Millburn called on Mrs. Pickles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson from Minneapolis, Minn., are spending a few weeks at the home of their son, Marvin Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Cedar Lake visited the Max Irving family Sunday afternoon.

Leo Thompson of Richmond called at the W. D. Thompson's Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop, and daughter, Eloise, Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha, and Mrs. E. W. King left Thursday morning on a motor trip to visit relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pullen and daughter of Kenosha visited the Schedek family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Miss Caryl, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Miss Helen, visited their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stokes and sons, at their summer home at the "Birches," at Lake Geneva, Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a trip around the Lake in the Doctor's motor boat.

The Misses Caryl Tillotson and Helen Thompson visited the LaCross family in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Bridges Over the Tiber

Completion of the new Duca d'Aosta bridge across the Tiber will help materially to relieve traffic congestion at Rome. Fourth of a series of new bridges built to facilitate motor and pedestrian traffic across the Tiber, the Duca d'Aosta bridge takes the place of the historic old Ponte Milvio, the ancient stone bridge which has borne traffic across the Tiber since the early Roman era.

High Cost of Automobiles

Past year's tax bill took away two weeks' income from 10,000,000 car-owning families and nearly one week's from an equal number, according to Baird H. Markham, director, American Petroleum Industries committee.—Business Week.

Oregon's Capital Trees

The more than 200 trees that ornament Oregon's state capital grounds are said to represent fully 30 families of the botanical world, including rare varieties from every section of the globe.

Modern Oil Hunt

The search for oil is carried on with modern methods through the use of an earthquake echo camera (geophysical recording oscilloscope) which records sound vibrations from an underground explosion.—Electronics.

Early Milkmen

House-to-house delivery of milk dates from the Middle Ages. And in those early days the product was absolutely fresh when received by the consumer. The cows were driven from house to house and milked on the spot.—Food Industries.

TO ENTERTAIN AT
LIONS' FESTIVAL

John and Jorie Armstrong, acrobatic dancers, who were brought to this country from Europe as a feature attraction by the late Flo Ziegfeld, will appear in person at the Antioch Lions' club festival, Aug. 11-13.

Danes Show Honesty

Street-car conductors of Copenhagen, Denmark, declare that many Danes are often broke, but that few of them are dishonest. Often passengers declare they have no money, so the conductors issue slips for unpaid fares, thousands having been issued in the last year. Most of them are paid the following day.

Ancient Justice

Justice wasn't always represented, as she is today, by a statue of a woman blindfolded and holding a set of scales. Known to the Greeks as Themis, she was depicted by the ancient artists as a mature woman with large, open eyes.

Gulf of Mexico Gets Iced

During the severe winter of 1783-'84 people in Louisiana witnessed the rare sight of great chunks of ice floating down the Mississippi river from the north all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Wood in the White House

When the White House at Washington, D. C., was renovated and modernized in 1934, fully 8,000 lineal feet of Oregon's Ponderosa pine was utilized as window sills and door jambs.

Chinese Hairnets

The Chinese hairnet industry had its start in Shanghai.

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist

EYES GLASSES
EXAMINED FITTED

766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.

'Copper' From Latin Cuprum
Copper derives its name from the Latin word cuprum, which is shortened from aes cuprium, or metal of Cyprus. It was from the island of Cyprus that almost the entire ancient supply of the metal was obtained.

We are starting our
OLD TIME DANCES
again this Saturday Night!

Come and enjoy them with us

IRELAND'S

LONE

OAK

INN

At Petite Lake; on Rt. 59, 3 miles out of Antioch

Reservations for parties—
Tel. Lake Villa 169

ORCHESTRA



The low cost of a
BARBER Genasco
Hexagon Shingle
Roof is no indication of its quality.
These shingles give many years of protection—impart beauty to the home—and they're fire-safe, too.

The Vital Element
Trinidad Lake Asphalt
is used in these shingles to make them better and more weather resisting.

BARBER Genasco
HEXAGON SHINGLES

Burlington Roofing and Heating

704 Chestnut St. - Burlington, Wis.
Telephone 574



Tuesday August 1 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. only

We have arranged to have Harvester's new small FARMALL-A on display for a few hours at our store on the above date. It's so much in demand these days that we can't keep it here long, but our specially arranged PREVIEW will give you a chance to see and get acquainted with the tough little brother of the famous Farmalls.

Find out about "CULTI-VISION," the greatest time, crop, and man saver ever built

into a tractor. Sit in the seat and see what this new feature means to you. Find out about the low price, the simple quick-attachable machines, the handsome appearance, and the design that lets you be comfortable when you drive the new FARMALL-A.

Come in and see the tractor that cracks the 1-row all-purpose market wide open—the new McCormick-Deering FARMALL-A, with "CULTI-VISION"!

C. F. Richards

Telephone 331-J

Antioch, Illinois

Lingerie Boleros Prove Real Boon

Afford Lightning Changes in One's Costume.

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

In this day and age of rush one scarcely has time between appointments to indulge in change of costume. To such the dainty lingerie boleros that are sold at the neck-wear counters are proving a real blessing. Career girls that are busy in studio and office during the day are finding these fantasies, created of eyelet embroidery or of lace or of eyelet pique, a perfect boon in that they achieve lightning changes in one's costume. Slip a spic and span bolero over the print silk frock or the thin black sheer dress, add a dashing boutonniere and immaculate gloves and presto! one is costumed to attend luncheon or tea in smartest restaurant or ready to go to the movie with one's best beau or drive out to the club garbed as attractively as anybody present.

Here's a formula for a smart town outfit that will class the wearer among smartest-dressed women. It's a bolero or jacket suit made either of black and white check silk or of lightweight wool—any material just so it is a striking black and white check. With this have several dainty lingerie blouses in readiness, that are prettified and utterly feminized with lace edgings and frilly details. With this wear white hat or black trimmed with white, white gloves and footwear. Navy and white, also brown and white checks are equally smart. Fin-check silk frocks with their matching jackets are ever so good style. Fashionable, too, is the redingote suit made of stunning checked surah silk.

Novel Buttons



Since button notes are style notes here's telling you a way to make simple clothes take on the look of distinction smart women covet. Remove the stereotyped buttons that fasten your new sports shirtwaist and sew on a set of shell buttons fashioned of sea shells as you will note below in the illustration, add a perfect summery touch to hot-weather costumes and they are bound to attract more than usual attention. Flowers for mademoiselle, and she curtsies to fashion's whim for florals with La Mode bouquet buttons. These are delicately cut of celluloid. They lend a "little girl" charm to the tailored blouse, especially when worn with a halo bonnet of straw as shown above in the picture.

Molyneux Offers Jacket Ensemble

Molyneux, who in a year dresses more top flight women than any dressmaker alive, does it on the "today's clothes for women today" plan, and has put over a smash hit style in his mess jacket ensemble. It comes in his new dark green called "marine," and has a wide set-in belt and sash of white taffeta ribbon. A rough straw sailor to be worn with it is a lighter green trimmed with white and dark green.

Paris Flashes

Revival of fur shoulder capes marks a new trend. Black lace shawls qualify as smart evening wraps.

Val lace edging trims youthful white lapin evening jackets.

Schiaparelli's flower toques meet with enthusiastic approval.

Basques and bustles give quaint aspect to current fashions.

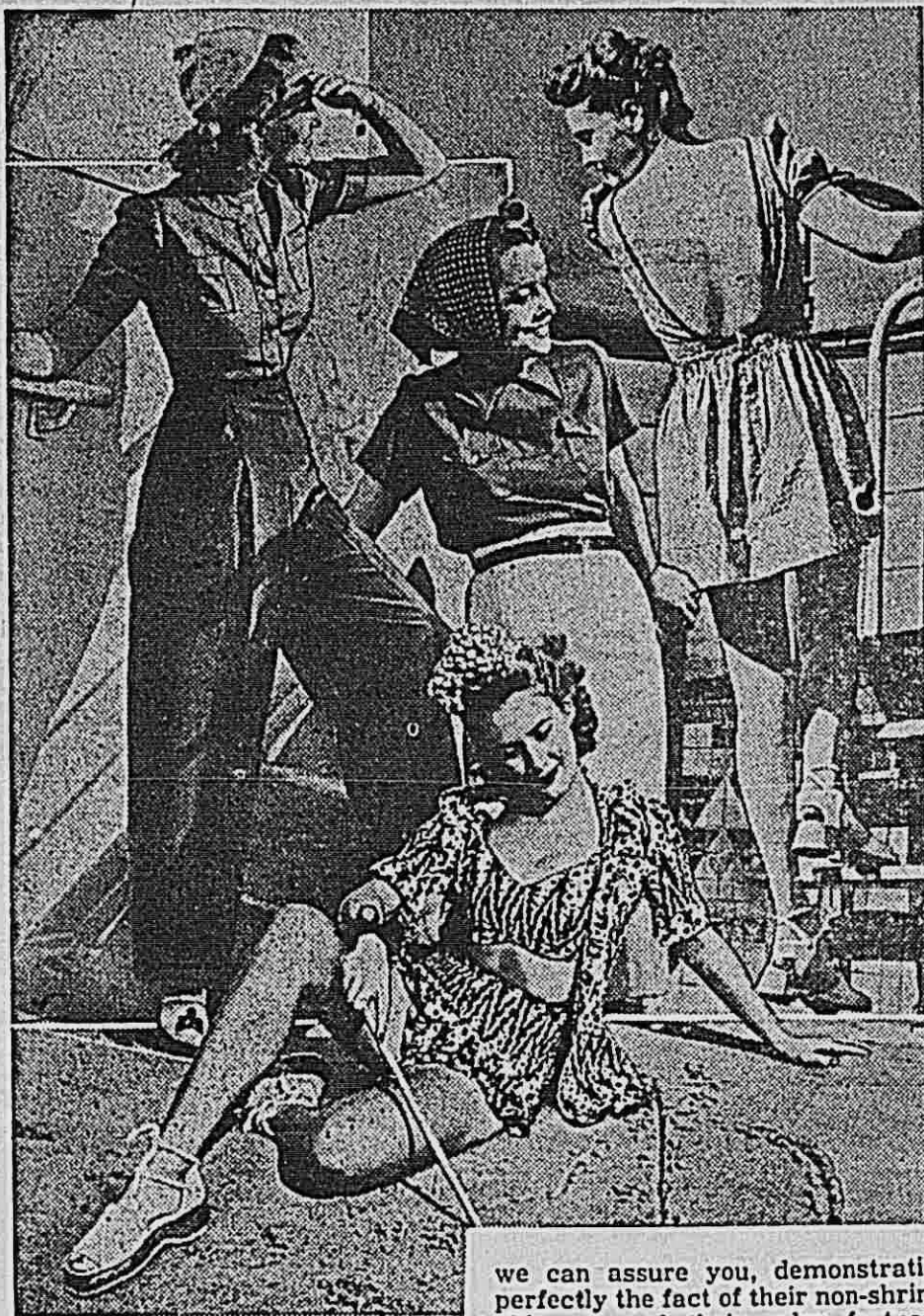
Back-lace corsets that give nipped-in waistline are being shown.

High postillion crowns distinguish the advance millinery modes.

Many black and white check costumes for about-town wear are to be seen.

Play Clothes Smartly Styled Of Dependable Wash Fabrics

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



PLAY clothes have come to be a theme of themes with costume designers. The idea of wearing just any old duds when you go out to play or to rough it in camp life or mountain climbs or just simple cross-country hikes is completely taboo these days. No woman of modern outlook can afford to sidetrack the issue of being smartly and appropriately garbed wherever she goes. There's absolutely no escaping the new demand for "style" tuned to environs of the time, the place and the game. Indulge in any outdoor pastime you will, but be sure you "look the part" in the matter of correct attire.

Designers have risen so valiantly to the occasion of creating an entire wardrobe of play clothes that all one has to do is to go to specialized departments and make your needs known and you will be outfitted to the 'nth degree of correctness for this sports occasion or that.

However, there is more to the play clothes challenge than just style, for dependable wearability that will withstand the ravages of roughing it is of such vast importance one needs must meet the issue with all the art and science at command. Which is exactly what fabric manufacturers are doing.

Note the play clothes pictured. They are extremely fabric conscious

we can assure you, demonstrating perfectly the fact of their non-shrinkableness and their color fastness. Describing these timely modes, from left to right, the perfectly tailored slacks and shirt on the standing figure is of a wool and cotton flannel which has been scientifically sanforized shrunk in Switzerland.

A dark blouse with lighter skirt, both of sturdy cotton gabardine that has been pre-shrunk, as shown centered in the group will undoubtedly be a first choice with outdoor girls who know their 1939 fashions. Note the impeccably tailored pockets.

The Gay Nineties dressmaker bathing suit comes back again. Full skirt, basque bodice, snug-fitting waistband and tiny puffed sleeves with touches of narrow black velvet ribbon against demure yellow and white and black printed cotton describes the 1939 version of this quaint type as illustrated above to the right. Underneath this sanforized-shrunk cotton outfit jersey tights fit snugly making a complete trim and ship-shape ensemble.

Full of Nineteenth century charm, yet intensely modern with its brief bras is the beach ensemble on the seated figure in the foreground. It can be relied on to give perfect wear in that the flower print cotton which fashions it is pre-shrunk and fast color. Quaint ruffles edge the snug shorts and finish the formal little semi-fitted basque-like coat. The platform shoes are also interesting. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hats, Tiny or Big



Favor Tweed-Like Linens for Suits

Although this year's linens abound in the traditional smooth finishes of the sort that denote well-bred aristocracy, many new versions are appearing. Something for the home make-your-own-clothes designer to get excited about is the smart new slubbed, nubbed and tweed-like linens which combine the celebrated coolness of flax with a fine aptitude for tailoring that insures a suit of distinction and comfort for town or travel wear.

Fruit Trims New White Straw Hats

Perfectly charming among summer-girl fashions are the new, usually large, rough white straw hats that are trimmed with clusters of gay colored fruit instead of the usual flower garnitures. This new fashion is wonderfully effective whether the hat be worn with an all-white costume or with a gay and festive silk print. It adds to the glory of this mode to carry a matching white straw handbag that is similarly fruit-trimmed.

Deck White Suits In Brass Buttons

There is a tendency to impart a military air to summer dresses and suits made of white sharkskin or white gossamer sheer wool by the use of handsome brass buttons, and in some instances epaulettes of gold braid have been added. The fad for all white with gold trimming is also carried out in that gold kid belts are being worn with classic white dresses the draping of which takes on a sculptural beauty.

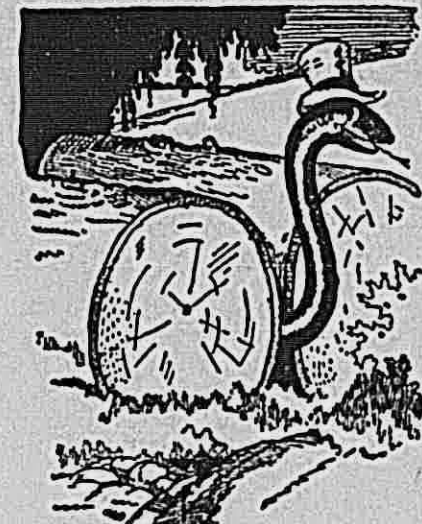
Fishnet Trim

A New York designer, on the search for something different to distinguish summer clothes, has turned to fishnet.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

MR. BLACKSNAKE CHANGES HIS SUIT

NOW that Mr. Blacksake had made up his mind to have a new suit he was in a hurry to get it. So he hurried about looking for a retired place in which to take off his old suit, but all the time he took the utmost pains not to be seen. Ordinarily, he does not care who sees him, but getting rid of an old suit for a new one is a very serious matter with Mr. Blacksake. In the first place he feels very uncomfortable



You see, his old suit had caught between those two logs and he was peeling himself right out of it.

ble while he is getting the old suit off, and his temper, never of the best, is very, very short then. Also he has rather a helpless feeling. You see, he cannot slip his suit off easily in the way a boy can. He is like the little girl who has a dress where she cannot get at them easily, and so must take considerable time, and sometimes lose both temper and patience.

At last he found just the place he was looking for. It was on the edge of the Green Forest, where the brush grew thick around a little pile of old logs. There was room to crawl under these. You know, Mr. Blacksake does not require very much room, and here he found plenty for his purpose. He felt sure that no one would disturb him there, and that was a very important matter. Still more important was the fact that two of those logs were just far enough apart to make it a tight squeeze for him to wriggle between them. He smiled when he saw this. It was going to make it much easier to get that old suit off. You see, he

has no hands with which to pull it off as Old Mr. Toad pulls his suit off, and so he has to try some other way.

He glided all around under and between the logs to make sure that no one else was there, and then he glided this way and that way through the brush to make sure that no one was hiding there. At last he was satisfied that he would not be disturbed, and he hurried back to the pile of logs to begin the task of getting off his old suit. Now, you know Old Mother Nature has queer ways of giving her children new clothes. All this time Mr. Blacksake really had his new suit on underneath the old suit. He had to get the old suit off, but he wouldn't have to put the new one on because it was already on. Old Mother Nature had attended to that.

He went straight to the two logs that were so close together, and then he began to push and wriggle and squirm as he tried to pass between them. He puffed and he blew, and I suspect that if he had been anybody but a snake he would have grunted. It was easy enough to get his neck through after he had got his head through, but the thickest part of his body was a terribly tight squeeze. Little by little he managed to get through. When enough of him was through to allow him to lift his head and look back he gave a little sigh of relief. You see, his old suit had caught between those two logs and he was pulling himself right out of it just the same way in which you pull your hand out of a glove.

When he saw this he went to work again and pulled harder than ever. He was afraid that that old suit might pull loose from the logs; but it didn't, and presently as he got the thickest part of his body through the old suit came off easier. A few more wriggles and pulls and he was out of it altogether. There it lay, turned wrong side out complete, clear to the tip of his slender tail. And the funny thing was that instead of being black it was white. Yes, sir, it was white, and so thin that you could almost look through it! But his new suit was black, oh, so black! And it was very handsome. Right away Mr. Blacksake was in a hurry to show it off, and he didn't even give his old suit another look as he rushed away.

Now, what do you think—all the time he had supposed no one was about a certain thrifty little person of the Green Forest had been watching him!

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Barrister Shows Flask; He Is Arrested in Court

LONDON, ONT.—When Remington White, Toronto barrister, defended a client in a London court, he was jailed himself.

James Elliott, the defendant, had been charged with possessing liquor illegally, and had summoned White to defend him. White appeared in court before Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw and loudly berated the liquor control board as a means of defending his client. He was warned frequently by the magistrate about his forceful criticizing of the board.

Suddenly, during the course of proceedings, White drew a flask from his pocket and placed it before the magistrate.

"If this is contempt," he said, "arrest me. I carry this by doctor's orders."

When, upon inspection, the flask proved to contain whisky, White was placed under arrest.

Amateur Burglar Finds No Loot; He Complains

CINCINNATI.—A self-styled amateur burglar failed to find any loot when he broke into the home of William Keane, but he obligingly left a written criticism of the inadequate protection of the house against burglary.

The note: "Dear Madam: 'I am quite an amateur at picking locks and getting into homes. I will say your home provided no profit. But it was easy and provided no experience. Your dog is of no value. He only barked and that kept people from hearing me. 'This is only my second job. But I am smart and no coppers will get me. Respectfully, 'JACK CONNERS.'"

"Respectfully, 'JACK CONNERS.'"

Mountaineer Host in Poland

Zakopane, the mountain-walled capital of the High Tatras in Poland, has 200,000 visitors a year, 50,000 of whom stay at least two weeks, not only in its 200 hotels and pensions, but in the picturesque chalets of the costumed mountaineers.

Carrying Their Crosses

At Furnes in Belgium on the last Sunday in July is held the famous Procession of the Penitents when men and women stagger through the streets carrying heavy crosses. The procession has been held annually since 1398.

KNOW THYSELF

by John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



DOES YOUR VOICE INDICATE WHAT YOU ARE LIKE?

FRANK LA FORGE, writing in Independent Woman, says: "When you speak, you broadcast to those within earshot a thumbnail history of your life. You indicate your state of mind, your state of health and your breeding. It is surprising the amount of time the average young thing will spend on her appearance, dress, make-up and the like, and totally disregard the voice. She does not know what a perfectly good bet she is overlooking." Most of us can develop a pleasant voice by a little effort. Watch those who have soft voices, and try to make your own like them. Be natural and don't imitate. Make your own voice beautiful, just as you do your face, (or as a compensation for a none-too-beautiful face). (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Floating Through Space

Soaring in a glider consists of taking advantage of rising air currents along a hill or ridge under certain clouds or along the shores of large bodies of water and riding these air currents for altitude and distance.

Strange Birth Story

Somewhere in the Gold Coast jungle a mother gave birth to six children who at the end of eight days were in the best of health, a missionary at Accra reported. No doctor attended the mother at the time of the record birth.

New Travel Record

Pan American Airways reported 417 air passengers passed through Miami, Fla., on February 21, 1939, to set a new travel record between the United States, Havana, Nassau, West Indies and South America.

Marine Hymn Reversed; That's Poetic License

Thousands of United States marines as well as civilians are familiar with the strains of the Marines' hymn, which proclaims the valor of the sea soldiers on many a far-flung battlefield.

The author of the original stanza reversed the chronology when he wrote "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli," for the marines were campaigning in Tripoli more than 40 years before they entered Mexico City with the triumphant forces of Major General Winfield Scott. Mere poetic license, however, can not dim the luster of heroic deeds which inspired the song.

Early in the last century, the marines were with Decatur, Preble and Bainbridge in our country's campaign to bring the Tripolitans to terms, often boarding enemy vessels and fighting hand-to-hand with pike and cutlass. Their crowning feat was the hoisting of Old Glory over the captured fortress at Derne, Tripoli, in April, 1805, the first time the Stars and Stripes floated over a fortress of the Old World.

It was a later generation of marines who played a valiant part in the assault and capture of the outward defenses of Mexico City in the Mexican campaign, and lost several men in killed and wounded, including one of their gallant leaders, Maj. Levi Twigg. With the army they marched into the city on September 14, 1847, and soon afterward the Stars and Stripes were waving over the historic site where the Montezumas, Cortez and succeeding rulers had held sway over the Mexicans.

For nearly a hundred years the hymn had been sung by the sea soldiers all over the world, "in the snow of far-off northern lands and in sunny tropic scenes," gaining more and more favor with the passing of time.

Honey Bee Was Imported To America 300 Years Ago

The honey bee is not native to the United States, but was introduced here 300 years ago. There was no word for honey bee in the American Indian language, and bees became known to the Indians as the white man's fly.

Authorities say that honey bees were introduced into New England in 1638, and that they probably were brought from Holland, writes a correspondent to the Chicago Tribune. These first bees were of the small type, commonly called black bees. They are common, but are not so popular among beekeepers as the larger kinds, such as Italian bees.

The fact that wild honey bees have been found in hollow trees and in caves in widely scattered areas of this country during the last 300 years has led to the popular belief that they are native. But those familiar with the history of the honey bee say that the first wild ones in America were swarms that left their hives in New England aparies and flew off into the woods. As civilization spread westward across the country the honey bee went with it, and often preceded the settlers.

Beekeepers refer to the different kinds of honey bees as races rather than breeds or varieties. There are many races and they are divided roughly into three groups, the Eastern, the European and the African.

Italy-In-Jugoslavia

Citizens of Ancona, on the east coast of Italy, face another bit of Italian soil just across the Adriatic on the west coast of Yugoslavia. Called Zara, this seaport, with its environs, was ceded to Italy by Yugoslavia in the treaty of Rapallo in 1920. Once the capital of Dalmatia, the Zara area comprises 42 square miles of territory and includes some 19,000 people. Its Italian population and historic association were arguments for its assignment to Italy. Protected by a group of small islands which almost surround the promontory on which it lies, Zara is strategically located as a potential base for naval operations. The technical geographic name for such a region is "enclave," which means an area enclosed by alien territory.

Rat-Proof Houses

Rat-proof houses are built in the island of Formosa, where these destructive rodents are a fearsome pest. To a stranger, a native hut at the first glance presents the appearance of being built upon four enormous mushrooms. In reality, the structure is lodged upon four posts, each of which is surmounted by an umbrella-shaped wooden shield. The rats can't get past that.

The houses of the better-to-do natives are sometimes supported on posts upon which the owner has placed inverted biscuit tins or old tin pails, but the wooden shields are by far the more prevalent throughout the island.

Sea of Galilee

The Sea of Galilee, a body of fresh water 13 miles long by seven miles wide, or approximately the size of Staten Island in New York bay, is 700 feet below the level of the sea. The Jordan carries its overflow to the Dead sea, a body of salt water, 1,300 feet below sea level, from which there is no overflow. The distance between the two seas is about 200 miles.



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BARBECUED SPARERIBS!!

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Home Cooking and Baking - Tourists' Rooms

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Rte. 54 - 1 mile south of Antioch

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Chicken and Steaks
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You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited
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Route 173, 1 mile west of Antioch, at Lake Marie

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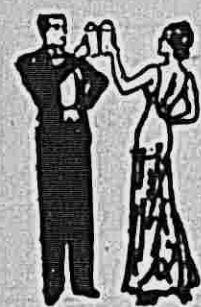
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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holzrichter

cordially invite you and your friends
to attend

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50c and 75c
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F. O. HAWKINS
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Come in and treat yourself to
Genuine Italian Spaghetti
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Chicken and Steaks - 50c
Once you try our cooking you'll
be back for more

California Wine
all kinds

Miller and Schlitz Beer
on Tap

When Mother was a Girl
—and Dad was a gay
young blade, they played

CROQUET

Enjoy the fascinating new-old
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PASADENA GARDENS
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JOHNNY GEVER'S
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Trevor John Gever, Prop.

We Challenge
All Comers!

KENOSHA'S

Green Gables

Floor Show

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Orchestra Five Nights
a Week

'round the Resorts

(continued from page 1)
and Mrs. Bob was getting in a little
'twilight golf' practice on the tees
over at Chain O' Lakes was N. H.
Hansen, "Lucky Strike" salesman,
who has been staying at the resort
during the past five weeks. J. A.
Armour of Waukegan, who spent the
week-end at Hardman's and who was
one of the 15 or 16 men who spread
the 'Yo-yo' fad (remember?) across
the U. S. in 1933, was "standing by"
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RUDOLPH'S
TAVERN**

ROAST CHICKEN
Every Saturday

WILMOT
Phone 311

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At Sun Valley, Idaho, there are skeet and trap-shooting grounds where complete equipment is available to guests who follow and enjoy this fascinating sport. For a reasonable charge, guns, birds, shells and boys to work the traps are available. Instruction may also be had in this sport from competent instructors versed in the use of shot-guns. For those who prefer rifle or pistol shooting there are ranges for this sport where guns and attendants may be obtained. Instruction is given, if desired, by experienced instructors.

Italian Travel Note
The candy butcher doesn't exist in the candy trains but dining cars get in of competition from platform spars who sell delicious box or pies at every station around a time. For a quarter you get up sandwiches, fruit, pastry, and the inevitable bottle of Italian wine, all done up neatly in a white paper carton. Each station features food native to that locality in its lunches, and experienced travelers claim they can close their eyes, taste a sandwich, and tell exactly where they are.

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Save Money on Furniture
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Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

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FOR SALE—7 piece modern dining room suite; beautiful antique walnut settee. Reasonably priced. Call 242-M. (50p)

FOR SALE—Herd Sire—Registered in the American Guernsey Cattle Club—Name: Little Orchard Commoner No. 223931 of Langwater breed. Sire, Langwater Comet, 202914, and dam Shoreland Bonnie Lassie, 267462. Daughters producing over 300 lbs. butter fat in first lactation period. Inquire Phil Simpson, Carey & Simpson farm, Spring Grove, Ill., R. F. D. (50-52c)

DASCHUND Puppies for sale. Call Antioch 366. (50p)

FOR SALE—Used Dri-gas range; 1 electric range; 2 three-burner gasoline stoves; 3 three-burner kerosene stoves; 3 gasoline ranges. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. (50f)

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 6-room bungalow on wide lot, four-car garage. \$700 down will handle. Inquire Ed. Small, Loon Lake tavern, or telephone Antioch 386. (50c)

FOR SALE—Two 12-foot rowboats. Also some 12-week-old pullets. Meyers, east shore of Grass Lake, Antioch. (50c)

FOR SALE—Simmons bed, coil springs, and mattress; also day bed. Very reasonable. Call 966 Main St. (50p)

FOR SALE—Several houses and lots in the village, small places just outside village—vacant lots in village. J. C. James, Antioch, Ill. (50p)

WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged man wants work by the day—experienced threshing work. M. Spangenberg, Cedar Lake Park, Lake Villa, or phone Antioch 43. (50p)

WANTED TO BUY—Farm-to-dairy milk route, with or without truck. Phone Majestic 929-Y-2 (51p)

WANTED—Radio receivers needing repair. Your set reconditioned and put in good working order. Minimum charge \$1.00.
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WANTED—14-16 h. p. Johnson motor. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Call at 1029 Victoria street, Antioch, or telephone Antioch 135-W after 6 p. m. (50p)

WANTED—Old, crippled or down horses or cows (alive). Quick and sanitary removal. Herron's Mink Ranch, Bristol 70R11. Phone charges will be paid by us. (8f)

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Frank Wolf, Executor of the Estate of Barbara Wolf deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 5th day of September A. D. 1939 as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjudged.

FRANK WOLF,
Executor of the Estate of
Barbara Wolf, deceased.
Waukegan, Ill., July 6, 1939.
Runyard & Behanna,
Attorneys for Executor.
(July 13-20-27)

NOTICE FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Emmons school, district No. 33, township 46, Range 10, Lake county, Illinois, will accept bids for decorating the interior of the Emmons school house to and including August 4, 1939, at 8:00 p. m. Specifications for the work may be seen at the residence of Robert Runyard, Jr. The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
Joseph J. Rhymer, Clerk.
District No. 33.

It's Popular in Georgia
There are more than 81 towns in Georgia with names ending in "ville."

In the World of Sports

ACES ARE BLANKED BY WADSWORTH TEAM

Sensational Pitching Aids St. Patrick's Team in Shut-out Victory

Sensational pitching by Shelly for St. Patrick's team of Wadsworth broke the winning streak of the Antioch Aces Sunday afternoon at Skokie field. Although marking up nine hits the locals were unable to bunt enough safeties to earn a single score and they were blanked 7 to 0—the first shutout game the Aces have had marked against them for several years, according to Manager Luliver Lasco.

Shelly struck out 13 and allowed only one base on balls. Effinger was the hitting star for the Aces with 3 out of 4. St. Patrick's batters collected 12 hits and were aided in their scoring by seven errors by the Aces. Sunday the Aces will entertain their old rivals, the Silver Lake team on the home grounds. Each team will present the strongest lineup possible and the game ought to be a "dab."

Antioch (0)	ABR H E
Effinger, ss	4 0 3 2
Lasco, cf	3 0 1 0
M. Schneider, lf	4 0 0 1
B. Schneider, c	4 0 1 0
H. Wells, 2b	3 0 2 2
Crandall, rf, 3b	3 0 2 0
Dalgaard, rf	2 0 0 0
Jeevicius, 3b	1 0 0 2
Koehn, 1b, p	2 0 0 0
Burke, 1b	2 0 0 0
Bown, 1b	1 0 0 0
R. Wells, p	2 0 0 0
Totals	31 0 9 7

St. Patrick's (7)	ABR H E
Stubbs, 3b	4 2 1 1
Hogan, cf	4 1 1 0
Ptsaenski, ss	5 2 3 0
Strahan, c	5 0 1 0
Mausser, 1b	5 0 1 0
Doyle, lf	5 0 2 0
Lodesky, 2b	4 0 2 0
Janus, rf	4 0 1 0
Shelly, p	2 0 0 0
Totals	38 7 12 1

Score by innings:
Antioch 000 000 000—0
St. Patrick's 000 014 20*—7
Double play—Koehn to Bown.
Doubles: Enger, Crandall, Ptsaenski.
Triples: Ptsaenski. Strike-outs: R. Wells, 4; Koehn 2, Shelly 13. Base on balls, off Wells, 3; Koehn, 1; Shelly, 1. Hit by pitcher, Shelly (Crandall, Dalgaard).

Antioch Boosters Defeat Mansville

The Antioch Boosters once again pulled an "upset" Thursday night when they defeated the powerful Johns-Manville club, 4-1, "Lefty" Wolf worked on the slab for the Boosters and gained a total of 17 strikeouts. He proved to be invincible in the pinches.

Antioch scored first in the second inning on two hits, a walk and a passed ball. Johns-Manville tied up the game in the third on two hits. In the fifth inning, Antioch again forget ahead, on two hits. A single combined with a home run, in the seventh, ended the scoring for the game at 4 to 1.

This was the first defeat outside of league competition for the Johns-Manville players, who are considered one of Waukegan's top-ranking Class "A" softball teams. One of the biggest crowds of the season was on hand at the soft-ball field to enjoy the hard-fought contest.

The Boosters play on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights. The games start at 9 o'clock.

A "donkey" softball game, set for August 4, is among the novelties on the schedule.

Antioch Boosters	ABR H E
Koopen, 2b	4 1 0 1
Malleck, ss	2 0 0 0
Jennrich, 1b	4 0 0 0
Kuchman, 3b	3 1 1 1
Paschay, lf	3 2 1 0
Madson, cf	2 0 0 0
Palske, rf	2 0 0 0
Kisses, rf	2 2 2 0
Schneider, c	3 0 0 0
Hunt, cf	3 1 0 0
P. Wolf, p	3 0 0 0
Totals	30 7 4 2

Johns-Manville Club	ABR H E
Turek, ss	4 0 0 0
Grampo, rf	3 1 0 0
Sapienza, cf	3 0 0 0
Liebert, lf	3 1 0 0
Rickman, c	3 0 0 0
J. Stolarick, cf	3 0 0 0
Bala, 2b	3 0 0 0
J. Deutinger, lf	3 0 0 0
Stroup, 3b	3 0 0 0
Steinbank, p	3 1 0 0
Totals	31 3 1 0

Time of game: 1 hour, 25 minutes.
Lottie A. Cooper 11 1140
Score by innings: H R E
Johns-Manville 001 000 000—3
Antioch 010 010 02*—7
Strikeouts—Wolf, 17; Steinbank, 10. Home run—Kisses. Base on balls, off Wolf, 0; Steinbank, 2.

Call on Jim McMillen To Subdue "German Oak"

Local Celebrity Will Meet Hans Schnabel in Main Event Friday

Unbeatable Hans Schnabel, 225 pound German Oak who has been battering into submission every pro-wrestler set against him in Peg's Grayslake Arena this summer, has finally reached the top. He's been signed to go against Jimmy McMillen, Lake county's own nationally famous sporting celebrity, in the main event of an all-star big-time wrestling program at the local sport center Friday night.

Week after week the powerful German warrior who is built like a beer barrel with muscles, has been riding rough shod over everyone who



Hans Schnabel

dared climb into the ring to face him. His vicious and very dangerous back breaker hold has proved the undoing of such stars as the Great Balbo, rough Rudy Kay, Arthur von Saxon, and dozens of others. Now the most famous brother of the family of Schnabel brothers, known as the riot squad of wrestling, is going against the next best to the world's champion, and if he slams Mac into the corner posts like he did the others, a world's championship match is next in line.

A semi-windup may steal the show from the main go and will be a real test of size against speed and strength against cleverness with Friedrich von Schacht, 6 foot 6 inch, 250 pound giant German strong man, going up against tiny Bert Rubi, 5 foot 7 inch, 195 pound challenger. Von Schacht has been a consistent winner here this summer, and Rubi, the sensational Hungarian star will be making his Grayslake debut.

Attractive preliminary matches have been carded to steam the mat addicts up during the earlier minutes of the evening. In one "Bearded" Mike London, ex-shepherd boy and now a pro star with a nasty disposition, will try to out-rough handsome Franke Hart, Dutch adonis and flutter of local feminine hearts. In the other, none other than rowdy Rudy Kay himself, the gas-house kid from Chicago, will return to these parts to try his latest rough and ready tactics against speedy Lefty Pacey, Ohio State heavyweight champion.

Servant Girls
If you want to see poor people wearing jewelry you must go to Holland, particularly to Friesland, where even the servant girls normally wear at least a hundred dollars worth of the goldsmith art.

Street Car Ride
The coast resorts of Belgium are all connected by a street car system. It is possible to start beyond one frontier in the Netherlands and ride through Belgium and beyond the western frontier into France.

Pheasant Kills Snake
State highway patrolmen noticed a pheasant hopping about excitedly alongside the road north of Scottsbluff, Mont. Investigating, they discovered the bird had killed a giant bull snake by pecking its neck full of holes.

CROQUET TOURNEY PLANNED FOR LAWN GAME DEVOTEES

James Webb, Antioch, is Announced as Chairman of Entries Comm.

Persons wishing to take part in the croquet tournament that will be held during the month of August on the lawns at the Fairway Grill and Pasadena Gardens, Highway 83, or Johnny Geyer's tavern, Trevor, may register with James Webb, Antioch, or at any one of the three croquet grounds, it was announced today.

About a dozen persons have signified their interest in the holding of a tournament, to date, and it is expected that other croqueters will be coming to the fore within the next week or so.

To Have Prizes
Prizes will be awarded to the winning players, according to the tournament committee.

Men, women and juniors are eligible to compete. Joe Fox will have charge of registrations at the Pasadena Gardens grounds, Dick Moran at the Fairway, and Johnny Geyer at his place.

gives the following ten commandments for sportsmen:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

10 Commandments Of Safety For Hunters

In anticipation of the opening of the 1939 hunting season which begins on August 1 with the open season on squirrels, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute has issued "ten commandments of safety" which are being distributed free with 1939 licenses. Village Clerk R. L. Murrie received the first of the 1939 licenses from the department of conservation yesterday.

With the slogan—"Safety First—Always"—the institute on its bulletin

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN



Summer is calling! Warm, sunny days beckon

you! Make the most of them. Plan meals that lighten the burden of cooking... that let you enjoy more hours out-of-doors. Your neighborhood A & P Store is ready to help you. You will find A & P prepared to fill your requirements with a wide assortment of cooling foods for sweltering days.

SULTANA Tuna Fish
2 7-oz. cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice
3 20-oz. cans 25c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee
1-lb. bag 13c
3-lb. bag 39c

White Linen Soap Chips
5-lb. pkg. 25c

Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 13c
Ann Page Grape Jelly 16-oz. jar 15c
Rajah Vinegar, white cider Quart bottle 15c
Ann Page Sandwich Spread Pint jar 19c
Ken-L-Biskit 15-oz. pkg. 15c
Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. box 21c
Super Bakt Soda Crackers 2-lb. box 14c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies Pkg. 10c
Huskies, 1-lb. pkg. 10c
Iona Tomato Juice 2 24-oz. cans 15c
Wheaties, 1-lb. pkg. 10c
A & P Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. cans 25c
Our Own Tea, 1/2-lb. pkg. 23c
Nectar Tea, Orange Pekoe 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c
Nectar Tea Bags, 8 ball pkg. 7c
Hershey's Chocolate syrup 16-oz. can 10c

A & P Grape Juice Pint bottle 13c
A & P Grape Juice Quart bottle 25c
Pepsi-Cola, 6 12-oz. btl. 25c
Yukon Club beverages 4 24 oz. btl. 25c
Hires' Root Beer 6 btl. 25c

Mel-O-Bit Pasteurized Cheese American or Brick 2-lb loaf 39c
Longhorn Cheese 1-lb. 17c
Sharp (1938) American Cheese 1-lb. 19c

Staley Cream or Cube Starch 1-lb. pkg. 8c
Lux Flakes 2 pkgs. 39c
Atlantic Flakes 1-lb. pkg. 12c
Linco Wash (plus dep.) 2 quart bottles 25c
A-Penn Window Cleaner Bottle 11c
Tick Spray, pt. can 23c
Hormel's Spam, 12-oz. can 29c
Dinty Moore's Beef Stew 16-oz. can 15c

FAMOUS WITH MILLIONS



2 lge. loaves 13c

LEMONS, full o' juice 6 for 17c
ORANGES, California Valencias 2 doz. 29c
CANTALOUPE, California's best each 10c
SWEET CORN, fresh picked each ear 1c
GEORGIA WATERMELONS, sweet, ripe each 39c
GREEN PEAS, fresh picked 2 lbs. 15c

A & P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

SECTION TWO
EIGHT PAGES

NUMBER 50

TAXPAYERS SHOULD CHECK VALUATIONS

This is Quadrennial Assessment year, and the valuations fixed this year by the assessor will be the basis of taxes for the next four years. Any property owner who objects to the amount of his valuation should file a formal complaint with the board of Review immediately.

Name, Description	Acres	Ass'd. Value	Name, Description	Acres	Ass'd. Value
D413 & ex 198D215 & ex 283D36 & ex 283D 37 & ex 271D145 & ex doc 285168 & ex 271D 146 & ex 297D590 & ex B 268D553) & ex doc 323645 & ex doc 344919 & ex doc 281-224 & ex doc 205243 & ex 286366 & 344644 & 346579 & ex doc 267172 & ex doc 342852 & ex doc 345670 & ex lot 35x60 ft descd in doc 382127 in bk 288 & ex E 35 ft of W 248 ft & N 60 ft of S 370 ft & ex E 60 ft of W 613 ft & N 55 ft S 370 ft & ex E 60 ft W 513 ft N 60 ft S 455 ft & ex E 62 ft W 230 ft N 60 ft S 360 ft & ex E 62 ft W 230 ft N 60 ft S 300 ft ex doc No. 396878 bk 385 pg 359 ex doc No. 396879 bk 385 pg 360) & (ex doc 282859 p 185 b 289 ex doc 346640 p 259 b 349 ex doc 346642 p 444 b 333 ex doc 346641 p 443 b 333 ex doc 371-054 & 446742) NW¼ NE¼	31.95	3900	O A Altshial, W 200 ft E 416 ft S 208 ft & N 8 ft S 208 ft E 216 ft NW¼ NW¼	1	40
Jane Deabler, land descd in doc 396878 bk 385 page 359 NW¼ NE¼ lot 50x130	.15	40	M Grusin, S 200 ft E 216 ft NW¼ NW¼	1	40
Jane Deabler, land descd in doc 396879 bk 385 page 360 NW¼ NE¼	.48	60	Section 33		
Frank H Schneider, land 50x60 ft as descd in doc 345670 bk 341D 443 NW¼ NE¼	.15	40	E J Lehmann, (ex Williamson) sub 2nd & 3rd sub) NE¼ NE¼	20	580
Jane Deabler, lot 35x60 ft descd in doc 382127 recorded in bk 381D 288 NW¼ NE¼	.05	30	E J Lehmann, NW¼ NE¼	40	1110
Jane Deabler, E 35 ft W 248 ft & N 60 ft S 370 ft NW¼ NE¼	.05	30	Section 34		
Jane Deabler, E 62 ft W 230 ft N 60 ft S 360 ft NW¼ NE¼	.05	30	Katherine Grady, strip 72½ ft wide & 112 ft long on E side of Munn Ave across from lot 20 & N 62 ft lot 21 in Cedar Park sub, pt SE¼ NE¼	.25	190
Jane Deabler, E 62 ft W 230 ft N 60 ft S 300 ft NW¼ NE¼	.05	45	Katherine Grady, strip 72 ft wide & 144 ft long lying across Munn Ave & E of S 103 ft lot 21 & 22 Cedar Park sub SE¼ NE¼	.50	730
Frank J Ehrenheim, doc 282859 b 289 p 185 doc 346640 b 349 p 259 doc 346642 b 333 p 444 doc 346641 b 333 p 443 NW¼ NE¼	.35	40	A T Johnson, 50 ft fronting on Munn Ave x 22 ft E & opposite lot 23 Cedar Park sub, pt SE¼ NE¼	.15	190
F R Smith, doc 371054 NW¼ NE¼	.50	60	W H Miller (ex Cedar Park sub & ex W. H. Miller's sub & ex W. H. Miller's 3rd add & ex strip 72½ ft wide & 306 ft long across Munn Ave & opposite lots 20 to 23 & ex strip 125 ft wide & 150 ft long E of & opposite lots 17, 18 & 19 Cedar Pk.) com 11.42 chs S of NW cor of E¼ NE pt ¼ sec S 84½ E to pt ¼ sec 84½ E of W in sd ¼¼ sec S to W in sd NE¼ NW to SW cor N to beg, pt NE¼	.28	900
Fred R Smith, doc No 446742 50x100 ft NW ¼ NE¼	.05	60	Frank Spinar, strip 125 ft wide & 150 ft long on Munn Ave E & opposite lots 17, 18 & 19 of Cedar Park sub .	.75	100
Frank Schneider, pt NW ¼ of NE¼ descd in bk 268 of deeds pg 553	.190		Geo W Strang, NW¼ NE¼	40	1110
Dr C N Veltan, com 50 ft NEly of pt 1124.3 ft E of W in NW¼ NE ¼ & 264.7 ft N of S in sd NW¼ NE¼ th N 64° 35' E 50 ft th N 20° 25' W 60 ft th S 69° 35' W 50 ft th S 20° 25' E 60 ft to POB pt NW¼ NE¼	.68	290	Katherine Grady, doc 208 664 in bk 236 of deeds pg 163	.12	30
Frank Cirafici, E 50 ft N 60 ft W 924 ft S 204 ft NW¼ NE¼	.25	610	W H Miller (ex Cedar Park sub & ex W. H. Miller's sub & ex W. H. Miller's 1st & 2nd add to Cedar Park & ex 50 ft square E of drive way opposite lot 18 sd sub & ex lot 150 ft x 125 ft S & adj lot 14 Miller's 1st add & ex E .12A) SW¼ NE¼	25.38	800
Oscar & Elvera Thunberg, land descd bk 164 D500 NW¼ NE¼	.10	170	Louis Ruschewski, S 25 ft NE¼ NW¼	.65	80
P J McCall, land descd bk 237D556 NW¼ NE¼	.10	40	Louis Ruschewski (ex S 51 rds & 10 ft & ex 1A & ex Ruschewski Crooked Lake Highlands & ex 1¼A NW cor) all E of rd W½ NW¼	19.30	600
Frank Ehrenheim, land descd bk 232D173 NW¼ NE¼	.10	190	Arthur Golden, 1½A NW cor of W½ NW¼ E of rd	1.50	680
Chas R Eppie, N 30 ft land descd bk 256D413 NW¼ NE¼	.055	100	Louis Ruschewski, 1A descd in 157D414 W½ NW¼	1	590
Mrs Endora Griffen, S 25 ft land descd bk 256D 413 NW¼ NE¼	.045	100	Margaret P Reynolds Tr, S 85.15 ft E of rd SW ¼ NW¼	3	110
Mrs Lenora Fischer, land descd bk 198D215 NW ¼ NE¼	.10	270	Margaret P Reynolds Tr, SE¼ NW¼	40	1200
Fred R Smith, W 50 ft E 348 ft N 60 ft S 300 ft land descd bk 283D 36 NW¼ NE¼	.10	230	Margaret P Reynolds Tr, NE¼ SW¼	40	1200
Fred R Smith, W 25 ft E 348 ft N 60 ft S 370 ft land descd bk 283D 37 NW¼ NE¼	.10	40	Margaret P Reynolds Tr, SE¼ SW¼	40	6800
F O Gustafson, pt descd in doc 268168 NW¼ NE¼	2.17	340	Margaret P Reynolds Tr, SW¼ SE¼	40	1200
F O Gustafson, pt descd in 271D146 NW¼ NE¼	.10	270	W H Miller (ex W H Miller's sub) mostly lake NW¼ SE¼	39.50	550
F O Gustafson, pt descd in 271D145 297D590 NW¼ NE¼	.10	270	Ben Falch, E¼ E¼ SE¼ W H Miller (ex W H Miller's sub) W¼ E¼ SE¼	26.67	1300
Trs. for the Unsec. Crs. of 1st Natl. Bank of Waukegan (ex Fowler's Cedar Lake sub & ex Villa Park) NE¼ NW¼	10.50	380	Section 35		
Jos A Sparr, doc 322645 E 28 ft W 376 ft N 60 ft S 300 ft bk 347-483	.10	150	Wm E Sheehan, N¼ E ½ NE¼	20	150
Fred Thon, bk 347-483 doc 344919 E 100 ft W 123 ft of S 145 ft NW ¼ NE¼	.10	40	Annie Hoffman, S¼ E¼ NE¼	60	1930
Mrs Lenora Fischer, land descd doc 281224 bk 284-633 NW¼ NE¼	.10	190	Henry Lescher, W¼ NE¼	80	2490
Mrs Lenora Fischer, land descd doc 205243 bk 236-392 25 ft x 60 ft NW¼ NE¼	.10	40	John Jucius, com at NW cor E¼ NW¼ sec S 17 rds E 10 ft NE 36 rds W 31 rds & 8 ft to beg, pt E¼ NW¼	.50	30
Mrs Lenora Fischer, 100 ft x 60 ft land descd doc 286366 bk 291-343 NW¼ NE¼	.10	40	Lindenburt Farms, S 7A SE¼ NW¼	7	220
Mrs Lenora Fischer, 40 ft x 60 ft land descd doc 346644 bk 347-450 NW¼ NE¼	.10	40	Lindenburt Farms, NE ¼ SW¼	40	1110
Samuel Corbin, land descd doc 346579 bk 349-241 NW¼ NE¼	.05	30	Lindenburt Farms, E¼ W½ SW¼	53.34	1640
M K Zimmermann, land descd doc 267172 bk 283-38 NW¼ NE¼	.10	40	Ben Falch, W¼ W¼ SW¼	26.66	810
Jeremiah J Lyons, land descd doc 342852 bk 333D148 NW¼ NE¼	.07	140	Ben Falch, SE¼ SW¼	40	1110
M Grusin (ex S 208 ft E 416 ft) NW¼ NW¼	.38	1840	Ella H Sweeney, S¼ NE ¼ SE¼	20	560
			Ella H Sweeney, N¼ NE ¼ SE¼	20	560
			Henry Lescher, NW¼ SE¼	40	1110
			Kazimer Gust, S¼ SE¼	80	2640
			Section 36		
			J S Denman, N 140.5 ft E of rd NW¼ NE¼	1.70	60
			Madelyn T. Denman, com 8.71 chs S & 2 chs W of NE cor sec W 2 chs to cen rd NWly alg rd 1.1 chs E 2 chs SE parl to rd 1.1 chs to beg, pt NE¼ NE¼	.22	180
			Carl Choep, S 6 rds E 6 rds NE¼ NE¼	.20	660
			Federal Land Bank of St Louis (ex N 140.5 ft E of rd & ex E 6 rds S 6 rds & ex com 8.71 chs S & 2 chs W of NE cor W 2 chs to cen rd W alg rd 1.1 chs E 2 chs SE parl to rd 1.1 chs W to beg) & (ex that pt E of Hwy of S 22 rds) E 62 rds NE¼ NE¼	28.78	2000
			O L Hollenbeck, Ely of rd N 7 rds S 22 rds NE ¼ NE¼	.10	30
			(continued on following page)		

Name, Description	Acres	Ass'd. Value	Name, Description	Acres	Ass'd. Value	Name, Description	Acres	Ass'd. Value	Name, Description	Acres	Ass'd. Value	Name, Description	Acres	Ass'd. Value
Leslie Bonner, Ex., that pt S of rd SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	.80	30	Wm S Hennessey, com 150 ft W of SW cor Petite Villa W alk lake 150 ft N 300 ft E 150 ft S to beg, pt W 1/4 NW 1/4	1	30	Mrs H Valentine, N 50 rds S 120 rds W 1/4 SW 1/4	25	700	Geo David, land desc in doc 370302 (known as lot 11) frl SW 1/4	.30	140	J R Williamson, strip for rd 2 rds wide across N 1/4 NW 1/4	7.05	210
E M Runyard, com 8 rds S & 11 rds 6 lks W of NE cor sec W 9 rds S 9 rds E 9 rds N to beg, pt SE 1/4 NE 1/4	.50	740	Richard F Lynn, that pt W 1/4 NW 1/4 sec 31-46-10 & that pt E 1/4 NE 1/4 sec 36-46-9 DAF com at NW cor sec 31-46-10 th E alg N in of sec 709 ft to cen Fox Lake-Antioch rd th SW 1/4 alg cen sd rd 2036.4 ft th continuing alg cen sd rd 300 ft th due W 225 ft th NE 1/4 parll with cen sd rd 300 ft th E 225 ft to POB	1.55	55	Wm Weber, pt lake E 1/2 SE 1/4	80	6680	Kurt Egge, land desc in doc 368756 (known as lot 18) frl SW 1/4	.20	100	Fred E Hucker (ex W 7 A) frl NE 1/4 SE 1/4	.33	930
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Wm S Hennessey, that pt NW 1/4 lying N of lot 1 Petite Villa W of lake & E of Fox Lake Heights Subdn.	1	40	Prudentia Ins Co, N 20A W 1/4 SE 1/4	20	500	Frederick Zaloznik, land desc in doc 352553 (known as lot 28) frl SW 1/4	.20	210	Chas Sheldon, W 7A NE 1/4 SE 1/4	7	210
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Frank M Hamlin, land desc in 229132, pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4	.15	40	J R Williamson, W 40A S 60A W 1/4 SE 1/4	40	1570	Chas Sheldon, W 7A NE 1/4 SE 1/4	.20	210	Chas Sheldon, blk D135-221 (ex com at pt 23 rds N of SE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 16 rds E 10 rds S to POB & ex E 3 rds E 5 rds N 140 rds S 30 rd) pt lake SE 1/4 SE 1/4	.36	1000
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Virtus C Rohm, that pt 1/2 sec 36-46-9 & the W 1/2 sec 31-46-10 DAF com at N W cor sec 31-46-10 th E alg N in sd sec 709 ft to cen Fox Lake-Antioch rd th SW 1/4 alg cen sd rd 2386.4 ft to a pt 126.6 ft E of W in sd sec 31-46-10 th E 17 1/2 ft S 37.6 ft th S 17 1/2 ft W 425.3 ft th S 17 1/2 ft E 300 ft to cen sd rd th NE 1/4 alg cen sd rd 483.4 ft MOL to POB	3.56	1490	Wm Weber, pt lake E 1/2 SE 1/4	80	6680	Louis Meldahl, land desc in doc 360113 (known as lot 20) frl SW 1/4	.20	100	Wm H Thechs, com at pt 23 rds N of SE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 16 rds E 10 rds S to POB, pt SE 1/4 SE 1/4	1	50
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Richard F Lynn, com at E 1/4 cor sec S to pt due E of SE cor Buena Park sub W to cen rd N 19° E alg rd to intersection E in NE 1/4 SE 1/4	2.5	100	John Walker, (ex 6.5A W 1/4 NE 1/4	13.20	410	Therwald Meldahl, land desc in doc 360112 (known as lot 30) frl SW 1/4	.20	30	Theresa Sheldon, E 5 rds S 20 rds (ex W 66 ft E 82 1/2 ft N 150 ft S 250 ft) SE 1/4 SE 1/4	200	
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Wm F Mulvihill, that pt E 1/4 sec 36-46-9 DAF com at NW cor sec 31-46-10 th E alg N in sd sec 709 ft to cen Fox Lake-Antioch rd th SW 1/4 alg cen sd rd 2386.4 ft to pt 126.6 ft E of W line sd sec 31 th W 337.6 ft for a POB th S 17° 33' W 425.3 ft th S 79° 30' E 300 ft to cen sd rd th SW 1/4 alg cen sd rd 276 ft MOL to N in Buena Park sub th alg N in sd sub 1203.8 ft th N 72° 17' pt due W of POB th E 1090 ft to POB	18	1150	E A Wilton, (ex cem lots) SW 1/4 NE 1/4	31.19	1600	Joseph Ramer, land desc in doc 413426 known as lots 4 & 5 frl SW 1/4	.40	410	Geo E McCredie, Adm., NE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	1110
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Emma Spangler (ex land desc in 229132) land desc in 119D13, pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4	.85	1300	R H Sherwood, (ex cem lots) SW 1/4 NE 1/4	31.19	1600	Frank Martin, 4.55A SE cor E of hwy frl SW 1/4	4.55	130	Roberta A Miller, E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	20	350
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	C L Hansen, land desc in 117D pg 558 & 560, pt NW 1/4 SE 1/4	1	300	J O Hucker, (ex E 3A S 3.25A) SW 1/4 SW 1/4	37	740	Ada B Wilkinson, N 1/2 N W 1/4 SE 1/4	30	840	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Victor Born (ex Rich-ard sub ex 119D pg 13 & 117 pg 558-60) all N of Buena Park sub NW 1/4 SE 1/4	2	300	Alfred Hanson, (ex RR & 3A E of RR) SE 1/4 S	3	70	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Beatrice Hall Langford, all land lying between lots 4 & 5 & W 1/2 lot 3 Chiquoplin sub & low water mark of Fox Lake	2	300	Henry Atwell, (ex doc Nos 454586 & 421128) all that pt S of Oak Glen sub W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4	13.25	400	Frank Martin, 4.55A SE cor E of hwy frl SW 1/4	4.55	130	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Fred Lundin (ex lake & Edgewater Park sub) S 27.22 chs SE 1/4	.34	850	Unknown, E 678.9 ft S 890.3 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4	13	420	Ada B Wilkinson, N 1/2 N W 1/4 SE 1/4	30	840	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Victor Born (ex 157D pg 274 & ex 179D pg 317) com at N end of margin Fox Lake 509.3 ft E from pt of sd margin 2 rds S of S in NE 1/4 sec th NW 1/4 alg sd margin 275.59 ft th 28.71 ft SE 1/2 235.34 ft th W to POB	.76	1750	Henry Atwell, SE 1/4 N W 1/4	40	1670	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Emma Hanson, that pt desc in 157D274, pt SE 1/4	.50	150	L L Barnstable, S 50 ft E 140 ft NE 1/4 SW 1/4 & N 2611.7 ft E 140 ft SE 1/4 SW 1/4	1	390	Ada B Wilkinson, N 1/2 N W 1/4 SE 1/4	30	840	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Victor Born, that pt desc in 157D274, pt SE 1/4	.50	150	J E Bixler, (ex S 50 ft E 140 ft NE 1/4 SW 1/4 & N 2611.7 ft E 140 ft SE 1/4 SW 1/4 E 1/2 S	79	3270	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Otto W Lehman, lot 4 & 5 Wolcott's survey SE 1/4	58.83	150	J E Bixler, (ex S 50 ft E 140 ft NE 1/4 SW 1/4 & N 2611.7 ft E 140 ft SE 1/4 SW 1/4 E 1/2 S	79	3270	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Otto W Lehman, land desc in 130D286, pt SE cor SW 1/4	6.65	210	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	E L Barclay, N 300 ft of vacated blk 1 Henry Kline's resub of Edgewater Park, SE 1/4	8	310	J E Bixler, (ex S 50 ft E 140 ft NE 1/4 SW 1/4 & N 2611.7 ft E 140 ft SE 1/4 SW 1/4 E 1/2 S	79	3270	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Otto W Lehman (ex N 300 ft Blk 1) all vacated Henry Kline's resub lying W of Fox River rd & E of lake, SE 1/4	33.61	760	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Otto W Lehman, N 1/2 NE 1/4	80	22620	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	Otto W Lehman (ex lake) N 1/2 frl NW 1/4	29.23	9270	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	N Obermaier, beg on Ely shore Fox lake 15 chs due N of S in NW 1/4 th E to pt 400 ft E of top of bluff of Fox Lake th N 100 ft th W to Ely shore of Fox lake th Sly alg lake to POB (ex Ely 250 ft) pt S 1/2 N 1/2	.34	1800	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	A A Anderson, Ely 200 ft beg on Ely shore of Fox lake 15 chs due N of S in NW 1/4 th E to pt 400 ft E of top of bluff of Fox Lake th N 100 ft th W to Ely shore of Fox lake th Sly alg lake to POB, pt S 1/2 N 1/2	.56	600	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	John Stratton (ex rd & ex com 18.03 chs of sec 15 chs W to lake SWly alg lake to S in E to beg & ex Stratton's sub & ex Frank De Laby's Marshfield Gun club sub & ex 100 ft S & adj De Laby's sub) S 1/2 N 1/2	92.77	3500	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	J F Moulis, Jr., com 15 chs N of pt of S in S 1/2 N 1/2 sec 18.03 chs W of cen Antioch rd W 618 ft SW parll to Kines sub 507.0 ft E 676 ft N 533.4 ft to beg (ex Raska's sub) pt SE 1/4 NW 1/4	2	150	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	A N Todd, 481 ft W of rd S of lot 1 Kines sub, pt S 1/2 N 1/4	2.25	900	Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570	H E Halbert (ex com SW cor Raska sub th E 98.8			Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40	560
Annie Hoffman, (ex com 177.5 S of NE cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 106 ft W 233 ft N 135 ft E 143 ft S 28 ft E 85 ft S 20 rds & ex 9 rds S 20 rds & ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs & ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	.60	570				Louise R Morse, W 1/2 W 1/4	40	1110	E R Orvis, S 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	10	280	Roberta A Miller, pt lake SE 1/4 NE 1/4	40</	

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(Continued from preceding page)			Name, Description			Acres Ass'd Value			Name			Lot Ass'd Value			Name			Lot Ass'd Value			Name			Lot Ass'd Value					
Name, Description			Acres Ass'd Value			Name, Description			Acres Ass'd Value			Name			Lot Ass'd Value			Name			Lot Ass'd Value			Name			Lot Ass'd Value		
Howard Stryker, SW 1/4 SE 1/4			40 1210			Anna Becker, W 1/2 N 1/4 E 1/4 NE 1/4			3.40 790			J M Philippi, lot 9			60 1550			Chas R Thorn, lot 42			70 40			Butler Fett & Co, lot 12			40 40		
TOWNSHIP 46 RANGE 10						John Walker, (Ex 100 ft sq NW cor N 449 ft W 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4			0.57 780			Harriet Ballenger, lot 11			60 40			Chas R Thorn, lot 43			40 40			Butler Fett & Co, lot 13			40 40		
E J Lehmann, strip 5 rods wide S end SW 1/4 SW 1/4			2.50 380			M V Reynolds, 100 ft sq NW cor W 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4			.23 150			Harriet Ballenger, lot 12			540 1250			Chas R Thorn, lot 44			40 40			H M Smith, lot 14			40 40		
T R Wilton, W or RR strip 5 rds wide S end SE 1/4 SE 1/4			1.22 60			M V Reynolds, com NE cor NW 1/4 NE 1/4 S 160 ft W 50 ft N 160 ft E 50 ft to POB			.25 150			Harriet Ballenger, lot 13			40 40			Chas R Thorn, lot 45			40 40			H M Smith, lot 15			40 40		
Section 32						Gus Swanson, com E in lot 8 plat bk 89D572 E 100 ft S 165 ft W 100 ft N 165 ft to POB			.50 120			Harriet Ballenger, lot 14			40 40			Chas R Thorn, lot 46			40 40			A W Fett, lot 16			40 40		
Al B Maier, 1/2 A lot in NW cor NE 1/4 NE 1/4			.50 300			E A Wilton, (Ex 45A) E of rd NW 1/4 NE 1/4			30.50 900			Harriet Ballenger, lot 15			40 40			Chas R Thorn, lot 47			40 40			A W Fett, lot 17			40 40		
Al B Maier, lot S of lot 25 & N of lot 26 Thorns north Cedar Lake sub			.20 150			John Nadr, sub lot 1 NW 1/4 NE 1/4			.75 990			Harriet Ballenger, lot 16			700 2480			Chas R Thorn, lot 48			40 40			A W Fett, lot 18			40 40		
Arthur Bennett, W 1/2 lot E of lot 31 Thorns north Cedar Lake sub			.07 150			John Nadr, sub lot 2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4			.50 540			Harriet Ballenger, lot 17			70 110			Chas R Thorn, lot 49			40 40			A W Fett, lot 19			40 40		
Arthur Bennett, E 1/2 lot E of lot 31 Thorns North Cedar Lake sub			.08 380			Mrs Eva Strang, (Ex S 82 ft) sub lot 3 NW 1/4 SE 1/4			.50 540			Harriet Ballenger, lot 18			400 60			Chas R Thorn, lot 50			40 40			A W Fett, lot 20			40 40		
Arthur Bennett, lot E of lot 32 & W of lot 33 Thorns North Cedar Lake sub			.15 210			Esther Neumann S 82 ft sub lot 3 NW 1/4 NE 1/4			200 480			Harriet Ballenger, lot 19			60 360			Chas R Thorn, lot 51			40 40			A W Fett, lot 21			40 40		
E J Lemann est, SW 1/4 NE 1/4			.280			E A Wilton, sub lot 4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4			.50 290			Harriet Ballenger, lot 20			1170 300			Chas R Thorn, lot 52			40 40			A W Fett, lot 22			40 40		
Paul Avery, pt N of channel & W of E in lot 15 Cribbs sub SE 1/4 NW 1/4			.60 60			J K Cribb, sub lot 5 NW 1/4 NE 1/4			.50 570			Harriet Ballenger, lot 21			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 53			40 40			A W Fett, lot 23			40 40		
Cedar Lake Park assn, (Ex pt N of channel & W of E in lot 15 Cribbs sub & ex Cribbs sub) all lake SE 1/4 NW 1/4			31.40 230			Frank M Hamlin, sub lot 6 NW 1/4 NE 1/4			.50 1070			Harriet Ballenger, lot 22			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 54			40 40			A W Fett, lot 24			40 40		
E J Lemann, (Ex doc 411488 desc as 20A) all lake NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4			40 280			H Moeller, sub lot 7 NW 1/4 NE 1/4			.50 290			Harriet Ballenger, lot 23			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 55			40 40			A W Fett, lot 25			40 40		
R H Sherwood, land desc in doc 411488 all lake NW 1/4 SE 1/4 S 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4			20 140			Alfred Hanson, 5A E of sub lot 1 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 (Ex E 88 ft)			.40 280			Harriet Ballenger, lot 24			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 56			40 40			A W Fett, lot 26			40 40		
C D Sherwood, 1A SW cor SE 1/4 SE 1/4			1 1470			Gus Swanson, E 88 ft of sub lot 1 NE 1/4 NE 1/4			.40 280			Harriet Ballenger, lot 25			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 57			40 40			A W Fett, lot 27			40 40		
R H Sherwood, (Ex S 10 rds E 8 rds & ex pt in resub in SE cor & ex 1A in SW cor) SE 1/4 SE 1/4			38 2600			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 26			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 58			40 40			A W Fett, lot 28			40 40		
Anna Dankler, S 10 rds E 8 rds SE 1/4 SE 1/4			.50 670			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 27			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 59			40 40			A W Fett, lot 29			40 40		
C D Sherwood & E L Sherwood, W 2.515 chs E 5.03 chs N 13 chs S 19.91 chs SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 sub to easement over E 25 ft thof			3.25 400			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 28			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 60			40 40			A W Fett, lot 30			40 40		
Karl A Myrdal, (Ex S 355.74 ft W 168.96 ft E 500.94 ft S 686.40 ft SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 & easement over E 12 ft of excep-tion			1.25 790			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 29			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 61			40 40			A W Fett, lot 31			40 40		
Henry Atwell, W 66 ft SW 1/4 SE 1/4			2.00 20			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 30			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 62			40 40			A W Fett, lot 32			40 40		
Henry G Atwell, W 25 ft E 84.98 ft S 90 ft SW 1/4 SE 1/4			.02 30			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 31			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 63			40 40			A W Fett, lot 33			40 40		
Peter Charles Simon, W 50 ft E 818.98 ft of that pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 lye E of waters edge of Cedar lake			.12 320			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 32			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 64			40 40			A W Fett, lot 34			40 40		
Julia F Dick est, that pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 daft com 331.98 ft W of SE cor thof th N 199 ft th N 200 ft th N 20° W to waters edge of Cedar lake			.25 300			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 33			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 65			40 40			A W Fett, lot 35			40 40		
Ida M Mawhinney, W 60 ft E 768.98 ft of that pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 lye S of waters edge of Cedar lake			.25 300			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 34			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 66			40 40			A W Fett, lot 36			40 40		
Harry English, W 5 ft E 708.98 ft of th pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 lye S of waters edge of Cedar lake			.01 10			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 35			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 67			40 40			A W Fett, lot 37			40 40		
Julia Dicks, (Ex therefrom E 13.98 ft of the S 90 ft thof) that pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 lye W of E 830 ft thof & E of W 66 ft thof			13.18 150			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 36			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 68			40 40			A W Fett, lot 38			40 40		
Clare D Sherwood, that pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 lye N of & adj N in lot 1 in Richardson's add to Lake villa (being part Cedar lake)			1.00 20			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 37			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 69			40 40			A W Fett, lot 39			40 40		
Nancy A Richardson, (Ex therefrom of E 2.56 chs of that S 4.76 chs thof) that pt of the E 830 ft of the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 lye W of the E 5.03 chs of sd 1/4 sec & N of sd 1/4 sec of sd 1/4 sec			10.21 125			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 38			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 70			40 40			A W Fett, lot 40			40 40		
Reuben J & Helen M. Parker, W 73 ft E 703.98 ft of that pt SW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 32-46-10 lye S of waters edge of Cedar lake			.20 500			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 39			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 71			40 40			A W Fett, lot 41			40 40		
Section 33						E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 40			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 72			40 40			A W Fett, lot 42			40 40		
E J Lehmann, W 1A N of rd W 1/2 NW 1/4			1 40			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 41			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 73			40 40			A W Fett, lot 43			40 40		
E J Lehmann est, that pt W of RR & N of Cedar ave (Ex resub of S pt blk 5 Lake City & ex pt to village desc in doc 206033) & (Ex 1A desc in doc 411488) W 1/2 SW 1/4			14 190			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 42			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 74			40 40			A W Fett, lot 44			40 40		
R H Sherwood, 1A desc in doc 411488 W 1/2 SW 1/4			1 20			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 43			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 75			40 40			A W Fett, lot 45			40 40		
Rush E Hussey, imp on RR row W 1/2 SW 1/4			500			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 44			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 76			40 40			A W Fett, lot 46			40 40		
R H Sherwood, 5.89A in SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 adj park			5.89 170			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 45			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 77			40 40			A W Fett, lot 47			40 40		
TOWNSHIP 45 RANGE 10						E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 46			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 78			40 40			A W Fett, lot 48			40 40		
Section 45						E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 47			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 79			40 40			A W Fett, lot 49			40 40		
Frank M Hamlin, 44A ft N end NW 1/4 NW 1/4			13.00 460			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 48			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 80			40 40			A W Fett, lot 50			40 40		
W H Sheehan, E 1/2 449 ft E 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4			3.40 790			E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 49			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 81			40 40			A W Fett, lot 51			40 40		
						E A Wilton, (Ex 33799 land desc in bk 460-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4			.10 330			Harriet Ballenger, lot 50			130 150			Chas R Thorn, lot 82			40 40			A W Fett, lot 52			40 40		

(continued on following page)

(continued from preceding page)			Name			Name			Name			Name			Name		
Name	Lot	Assessed Value	Name	Lot	Assessed Value	Name	Lot	Assessed Value	Name	Lot	Assessed Value	Name	Lot	Assessed Value	Name	Lot	Assessed Value
Mary C McIntyre, lot 6	220		Rose Sisola, lot 6	300		A A Olson Cedar Cr. Realty	230		lot 108	150		FOWLER'S RESUB.					
A W Felt, lot 7	65		Erna Schram, lot 7	300		Tr, lot 10	230		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Theo Toll	17	340	Theo Toll	17	340
Butler Felt & Co, lot 8	65		Henry A Cromey, lot 8	300		Cedar Crest Realty Tr, (Ex pt	230		lot 109	150		Ther Toll	18	110	Ther Toll	18	110
Clara Thelen, lot 9	220		Mrs J V Rehman, lot 9	300		S of low water mark of Petite	40		Peter E Urelus, lot 110	150		Jas J Sevic	19	410	Jas J Sevic	19	410
John Lynch, lot 10	220		Mrs Mary Olsen, lot 10	300		lake) & (Ex turtle island) lot	40		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Mrs. Henry Janis	B	70	Mrs. Henry Janis	B	70
Allen H & Estelle M Polk, lot 11	220		Bessie Riddell, lot 11	380		G and all lot F	40		lot 111	150		JAMES T. FRENCH'S RESUB.					
A B & Hattie Floback, lot 12	220		A B & Hattie Floback, lot 12	380		C K Anderson, Turtle island,	150		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		A. B. & Hattie Floback	1	70	A. B. & Hattie Floback	1	70
Selma Boquist, lot 13	65		CEDAR CREST SUB.			lot G	150		lot 112	150		James C. French	2	70	James C. French	2	70
Chas E Masters, lot 13	220		Gottfried Ramberg, lot 1	40		A A Olson Cedar Cr Realty Tr,	230		C K Anderson, lot 113	300		L. F. Schneider	3	290	L. F. Schneider	3	290
Butler Felt & Co, lot 14	65		Gottfried Ramberg, lot 2	40		pt S of low water mark of	200		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Mrs. Cora F. Stratton	4	70	Mrs. Cora F. Stratton	4	70
Butler Felt & Co, lot 15	65		Gottfried Ramberg, lot 3	40		Petite lake, lot G	200		lot 114	150		Brine J. French	5	70	Brine J. French	5	70
A W Felt, lot 16	65		E L Barclay, lot 4	40		Deep Lake Sub.			Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Mrs. O. E. Carlson	6	70	Mrs. O. E. Carlson	6	70
Butler Felt & Co, lot 17	65		Mrs Lily Pinkney, lot 5	40		Adolph Nelson, (Ex S 20 ft)	400		lot 115	150		Ed. Schram	7	470	Ed. Schram	7	470
A W Felt, lot 18	365		E L Barclay, lot 6	40		lot 1	108		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Ida F. Stone	8	140	Ida F. Stone	8	140
Frank Tontillo, lot 20	265		E L Barclay, lot 7	40		Adolph Nelson, lot 2	180		lot 116	150		Frank Corl	9	70	Frank Corl	9	70
Block 12			E L Barclay, lot 8	40		Henning Johnson, lot 3	780		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Elizabeth F. Greeley	11	70	Elizabeth F. Greeley	11	70
M Brummer, lot 1	255		E L Barclay, lot 9	40		Henning Johnson, lot 4	480		lot 117	150		Ame F. Judd	12	70	Ame F. Judd	12	70
A W Felt, lot 2	65		Virtus C Rohm, lot 10	40		Henning Johnson, lot 5	90		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		GOETZ RESUB.					
Butler Felt & Co, lot 3	65		Virtus C Rohm, lot 11	40		Henning Johnson, N 1/2 lot 7	100		lot 118	150		Block 1					
Butler Felt & Co, lot 4	65		Virtus C Rohm, lot 12	40		Henning Johnson, S 1/2 lot 7	1890		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Paul R. Avery	1	70	Paul R. Avery	1	70
Carl Carlson, lot 5	65		Virtus C Rohm, lot 13	40		James R Dwyer, lot 9	285		lot 119	150		Paul R. Avery	2	70	Paul R. Avery	2	70
Alvin Rice, lot 6	65		Virtus C Rohm, lot 14	40		James R Dwyer, lot 10	70		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Charles E. Freund	3	70	Charles E. Freund	3	70
C A Johnson, lot 7	65		Ray Pregenzer, lot 15	40		James R Dwyer, lot 11	260		lot 120	150		Charles E. Freund	4	70	Charles E. Freund	4	70
C A Johnson, lot 8	65		Ray Pregenzer, lot 16	40		Ed C Hoffman, lot 12	70		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		R. Berg	5	300	R. Berg	5	300
Earl E Halstead, lot 9	70		Ray Pregenzer, lot 17	40		Ed C Hoffman, lot 13	150		Mrs Teckla M Hanson, lot 122	380		R. Berg	6	70	R. Berg	6	70
Ingblorg Maakestad, lot 10	570		Ray Pregenzer, lot 22	190		F S Winslow, lot 14	150		lot 123	150		Charles E. Freund	7	70	Charles E. Freund	7	70
Jas Bird, lot 11	440		E L Barclay, lot 23	80		Deep Lake Villa Sub.			Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Charles E. Freund	8	70	Charles E. Freund	8	70
John A Selix, lot 12	290		Roger P Minwegen, lot 24	80		Block 1			lot 124	150		Block 2					
J H Andersen, lot 13	290		Leslie P Volz, lot 25	80		Thorwald Jensen, lot 1	415		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Loretta Nies	1	70	Loretta Nies	1	70
J H Andersen, lot 14	170		E L Barclay, lot 26	40		Thorwald Jensen, lot 2	45		lot 125	150		L. H. Nies	2	300	L. H. Nies	2	300
H Martensen, lot 15	440		E L Barclay, lot 27	40		Thorwald Jensen, lot 3	115		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Loretta Nies	3	70	Loretta Nies	3	70
A Mourek, lot 16	70		E L Barclay, lot 28	40		Thorwald Jensen, lot 4	275		lot 126	150		J. W. Doerscher	4	300	J. W. Doerscher	4	300
Anton Mourek Jr, lot 17	70		E L Barclay, lot 29	40		Karl J Velz, lot 5	115		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		HARTRAY & HOFFMAN'S					
A W Felt, lot 18	70		E L Barclay, lot 30	40		Karl J Velz, lot 6	115		lot 127	150		FOURTH LAKE SUB.					
Carl P Nelson, lot 19	70		E L Barclay, lot 31	40		Karl J Velz, lot 7	115		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	1	860	David F. Theebs	1	860
Block 13			E L Barclay, lot 32	40		Arvid F Arvidson, lot 8	195		lot 128	150		David F. Theebs	2	570	David F. Theebs	2	570
Mrs Alma Popp, lot 1	440		E L Barclay, lot 33	40		Max Hansen, lot 9	195		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	3	360	David F. Theebs	3	360
Chas Banks, lot 2	70		E L Barclay, lot 34	40		Wm C Bushing, lot 10	345		lot 129	150		David F. Theebs	4	45	David F. Theebs	4	45
M Pederson, lot 3	300		E L Barclay, lot 35	40		Wm C Bushing, lot 11	345		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	5	45	David F. Theebs	5	45
E Wahl, lot 4	370		E L Barclay, lot 36	40		Carrie Carlson, lot 12	370		lot 130	150		David F. Theebs	6	45	David F. Theebs	6	45
Marguerite Masters, lot 5	370		E L Barclay, lot 37	40		Carrie Carlson, lot 13	370		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		Squire Burke	7	45	Squire Burke	7	45
Block 14			E L Barclay, lot 38	40		E L Barclay, lot 38	370		lot 131	150		David F. Theebs	8	45	David F. Theebs	8	45
Henry J Frenk, lot 1	65		E L Barclay, lot 39	40		E L Barclay, lot 39	370		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	9	45	David F. Theebs	9	45
Henry J Frenk, lot 2	295		E L Barclay, lot 40	40		E L Barclay, lot 40	370		lot 132	150		David F. Theebs	10	45	David F. Theebs	10	45
W F Radatz, lot 3	65		E L Barclay, lot 41	40		E L Barclay, lot 41	370		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	11	470	David F. Theebs	11	470
Block 15			E L Barclay, lot 42	40		E L Barclay, lot 42	370		lot 133	150		David F. Theebs	12	45	David F. Theebs	12	45
August Mahne, lot 1	295		E L Barclay, lot 43	40		E L Barclay, lot 43	370		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	13	45	David F. Theebs	13	45
Agnes Kean, lot 2	295		E L Barclay, lot 44	40		E L Barclay, lot 44	370		lot 134	150		David F. Theebs	14	45	David F. Theebs	14	45
Mrs Mary T Stickle, lot 3	295		E L Barclay, lot 45	40		E L Barclay, lot 45	370		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	15	45	David F. Theebs	15	45
F E Marik, lot 4	295		E L Barclay, lot 46	40		E L Barclay, lot 46	370		lot 135	150		David F. Theebs	16	45	David F. Theebs	16	45
John E Lockwood, lot 5	65		E L Barclay, lot 47	40		E L Barclay, lot 47	370		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	17	45	David F. Theebs	17	45
O E Lindquist, lot 6	65		E L Barclay, lot 48	40		E L Barclay, lot 48	370		lot 136	150		David F. Theebs	18	45	David F. Theebs	18	45
Mrs Mary T Stickle, lot 7	440		E L Barclay, lot 49	40		E L Barclay, lot 49	370		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	19	45	David F. Theebs	19	45
Frank T Moore, lot 8	300		E L Barclay, lot 50	40		E L Barclay, lot 50	370		lot 137	150		David F. Theebs	20	45	David F. Theebs	20	45
Gus C Werner, lot 9	300		E L Barclay, lot 51	40		E L Barclay, lot 51	370		Geo J Ries & J J Phee, Trs,	150		David F. Theebs	21	45	David F. Theebs	21	45
R J Downey, lot 10	300		E L Barclay, lot 52	40		E L Barclay, lot 52	370		lot 138	150							

(continued from preceding page)

NAME	Lot	Ass'd Value	NAME	Lot	Ass'd Value	NAME	Lot	Ass'd Value	NAME	Lot	Ass'd Value
Nels Clausen, S1/3 lot 5 and all lot 6 and land W & adj. E of Fox Lake	1090		Waukegan Nat'l Bank, tr. 98	98		TERRACE LAWN SUB.			J. R. Williamson	13	40
W. H. Lerch	7	800	Petite Lake Highlands Real-ty Co.	99	70	W. H. Montelius	1	450	J. R. Williamson	14	60
W. H. Lerch	8	250	Wm. S. Brown	100	70	Ethel O'Brien	2	150	J. R. Williamson	15	60
Jos. F. Novak	9	250	Leonard Peterson	101	70	Ethel O'Brien	3	680	J. R. Williamson	16	40
Jos. F. Novak	10	250	William C. Presto	102	70	D. W. Hall	4	3780	J. R. Williamson	17	40
Jos. F. Novak	11	250	Wm. Bedord	103	70	Nora G. Thane	5	1130	J. R. Williamson	18	40
F. E. Hodek	12	250	Wm. Bedord	104	450	Ethel O'Brien, (ex S 1/2)	6	150	J. R. Williamson	19	40
Joe Hladovec, lot 22 & N 12 ft lot 23	830		Chas. House	105	65	Elizabeth Johnson, S 1/2 lot 7 (ex Doc. Nos. 439312 & 404836)	7	370	J. R. Williamson	20	40
N. W. Camping Club, c/o Wm. Kurth, W 1/2 S 40 ft lot 23 & W 1/2 lots 24 & 25	800		Winifred E. Henriksen	106	65	Wm. Schuller, tract "A" No. 404836	8	820	J. R. Williamson	21	40
Carl H. Pelz, E 1/2 S 40 ft lot 23 & E 1/2 lots 24 & 25	750		Winifred E. Henriksen	107	65	Chas. F. McKinley	9	1130	J. R. Williamson	22	40
NORTH FOX LAKE HEIGHTS			Winifred E. Henriksen	108	65	VENETIAN VILLAGE			J. R. Williamson	23	40
E. M. Williams	18	450	Petite Lake Highlands Real-ty Co.	109	65	Block 9			J. R. Williamson	24	40
E. M. Williams	19	450	Frank Haracz	110	270	J. R. Williamson	1	70	J. R. Williamson	25	40
E. M. Williams	20	450	B. P. Thacker	111	40	J. R. Williamson	2	70	J. R. Williamson	26	40
E. M. Williams, NW 1/4	21	35	Anna Richter	112	40	J. R. Williamson	3	70	J. R. Williamson	27	40
Pauline K. Almgreen, SW 1/4 lot 21 & all lot 22	105		Catherine Koch	113	65	J. R. Williamson	4	70	J. R. Williamson	28	40
P. K. Almgreen	23	340	Anna Richter	114	65	J. R. Williamson	5	70	J. R. Williamson	29	40
Wm. S. Hennessey	24	340	R. D. Zimmerman	115	65	J. R. Williamson	6	70	J. R. Williamson	30	40
Bertha D. Winship	25	340	W. H. Ingram	116	65	J. R. Williamson	7	70	J. R. Williamson	31	40
Bertha D. Winship	26	340	James W. Murray	117	450	J. R. Williamson	8	70	J. R. Williamson	32	40
Bertha D. Winship	27	340	Antoch Lumber & Coal Co.	118	70	J. R. Williamson	9	70	J. R. Williamson	33	40
Bertha D. Winship	28	340	C. N. Dunbar	119	370	J. R. Williamson	10	70	J. R. Williamson	34	40
Bertha D. Winship	29	340	A. J. Manfrin	120	300	J. R. Williamson	11	70	J. R. Williamson	35	40
Bertha D. Winship	30	340	Geo. R. Eaton	121	370	J. R. Williamson	12	70	J. R. Williamson	36	40
Joseph Misar	31	234	Geo. R. Eaton	122	370	J. R. Williamson	13	70	J. R. Williamson	37	40
Josephine Werweke	32	150	Geo. R. Eaton	123	370	J. R. Williamson	14	70	J. R. Williamson	38	40
Josephine Werweke	33	150	Winifred B. Henriksen	124	40	J. R. Williamson	15	70	J. R. Williamson	39	40
Josephine Werweke	34	150	Otto P. Uhlir	125	420	J. R. Williamson	16	70	J. R. Williamson	40	40
OAK GLENN SUB			Anna Richter	126	40	J. R. Williamson	17	70	J. R. Williamson	41	40
Dr. G. L. Mosby	1	170	Winifred B. Henriksen	127	40	J. R. Williamson	18	70	J. R. Williamson	42	40
Dr. G. L. Mosby	2	170	Louis W. Schild	128	40	J. R. Williamson	19	70	J. R. Williamson	43	40
Dr. G. L. Mosby	3	170	C. G. Fahning	129	40	J. R. Williamson	20	70	J. R. Williamson	44	40
J. J. & Elizabeth Williams	4	170	Cleo E. Leeper	130	40	J. R. Williamson	21	70	J. R. Williamson	45	40
J. J. & Elizabeth Williams	5	170	Waukegan Nat'l Bank, Tr. 131	131	40	J. R. Williamson	22	70	J. R. Williamson	46	40
J. J. & Elizabeth Williams	6	170	PETITE LAKE PARK SUB.			J. R. Williamson	23	70	J. R. Williamson	47	40
J. J. & Elizabeth Williams	7	170	L. S. Cougill	1	530	J. R. Williamson	24	70	J. R. Williamson	48	40
James J. Williams	8	30	Anna Richter	2	530	J. R. Williamson	25	70	J. R. Williamson	49	40
Mrs. Ethel Dahl	9	180	Aletta E. Stein	3	530	J. R. Williamson	26	70	J. R. Williamson	50	40
Chris Markuson	10	30	C. J. Wolk	4	530	J. R. Williamson	27	70	J. R. Williamson	51	40
Kanka Bros.	11	30	W. J. Wolk	5	530	J. R. Williamson	28	70	J. R. Williamson	52	40
Kanka Bros.	12	30	Frank J. Welch	6	600	J. R. Williamson	29	70	J. R. Williamson	53	40
Kanka Bros.	13	30	L. W. Mathei	7	600	J. R. Williamson	30	70	J. R. Williamson	54	40
Kanka Bros.	14	30	John Nordeen	8	600	J. R. Williamson	31	70	J. R. Williamson	55	40
Betty Staudigal	15	30	Winifred E. Henriksen	9	530	J. R. Williamson	32	70	J. R. Williamson	56	40
Betty Staudigal	16	30	Winifred E. Henriksen	10	530	J. R. Williamson	33	70	J. R. Williamson	57	40
T. Rankine	17	30	Arthur G. Pahlke	11	600	J. R. Williamson	34	70	J. R. Williamson	58	40
T. Rankine	18	30	William R. Pehl	12	220	J. R. Williamson	35	70	J. R. Williamson	59	40
Chris Markuson	19	30	Nathan Galloway	13	530	J. R. Williamson	36	70	J. R. Williamson	60	40
Mrs. Kate C. Holman	20	30	Louis Biondi	14	530	J. R. Williamson	37	70	J. R. Williamson	61	40
Mrs. Kate C. Holman	21	30	Geo. G. Wiesbach	15	600	J. R. Williamson	38	70	J. R. Williamson	62	40
Mr. E. Wagner	22	30	R. J. Weber	16	600	J. R. Williamson	39	70	J. R. Williamson	63	40
Delbert Borecky	23	30	Oscar A. Broten	17	110	J. R. Williamson	40	70	J. R. Williamson	64	40
OWNER'S SUB. OF PT. S. 1/2 SEC. 1-45-9			Wm. A. Carman	18	560	J. R. Williamson	41	70	J. R. Williamson	65	40
John J. Carroll, N 100 ft	6	340	E. H. Branding	19	490	J. R. Williamson	42	70	J. R. Williamson	66	40
A. Terp, S 32 ft lot 6 & N 26 ft lot 7	980		Mary Ludolph	20	760	J. R. Williamson	43	70	J. R. Williamson	67	40
Hans C. E. Hansen, S 58 ft	7	830	Henry Pitman	21	110	J. R. Williamson	44	70	J. R. Williamson	68	40
Axel V. Teisen, S 58 ft	7	830	Wm. S. Hennessey	22	710	J. R. Williamson	45	70	J. R. Williamson	69	40
OWNER'S SUB. OF PT. SECS. 29-32-33-34			Wm. S. Hennessey	23	710	J. R. Williamson	46	70	J. R. Williamson	70	40
Mildred P. Haerthel, tract 1 & that pt tract 2 lying N of N in desc. as com 681.4 ft N of SE cor tract 2 th N 72° 44' W pt of Doc 358-390, 53.52 acres	8800		Wm. S. Hennessey	24	710	J. R. Williamson	47	70	J. R. Williamson	71	40
Margaret P. Reynolds, that pt tract 2 lying S of a In desc. as com 681.4 ft N of SE cor tract 2 th N 72° 44' W 27 acres pt Doc 358389	18500		Wm. S. Hennessey	25	710	J. R. Williamson	48	70	J. R. Williamson	72	40
Augusta Lehmann, 6.91 a tract 9	250		Wm. S. Hennessey	26	710	J. R. Williamson	49	70	J. R. Williamson	73	40
Augusta Lehmann, 17.25 acre tract 10	590		Wm. S. Hennessey	27	710	J. R. Williamson	50	70	J. R. Williamson	74	40
E. J. Lehman, 22.95 acres, tract 11	700		Wm. S. Hennessey	28	710	J. R. Williamson	51	70	J. R. Williamson	75	40
E. J. Lehmann, 40.47 a, tract 12	1250		Wm. S. Hennessey	29	710	J. R. Williamson	52	70	J. R. Williamson	76	40
E. J. Lehmann, 33.51 a tract 13	1100		Wm. S. Hennessey	30	710	J. R. Williamson	53	70	J. R. Williamson	77	40
E. J. Lehmann, 22.9 a (ex S 5 rds) tract 17	730		Wm. S. Hennessey	31	710	J. R. Williamson	54	70	J. R. Williamson	78	40
PETITE LAKE HIGHWOODS			Wm. S. Hennessey	32	710	J. R. Williamson	55	70	J. R. Williamson	79	40
E. A. Wilton	1	70	Wm. S. Hennessey	33	710	J. R. Williamson	56	70	J. R. Williamson	80	40
O. N. Wilton	2	70	Wm. S. Hennessey	34	710	J. R. Williamson	57	70	J. R. Williamson	81	40
Ed. Tiede	3	70	Wm. S. Hennessey	35	710	J. R. Williamson	58	70	J. R. Williamson	82	40
Eleanor Gilmore	4	370	Wm. S. Hennessey	36	710	J. R. Williamson	59	70	J. R. Williamson	83	40
J. B. Keith	5	370	Wm. S. Hennessey	37	710	J. R. Williamson	60	70	J. R. Williamson	84	40
J. E. Sibley & Son	6	70	Wm. S. Hennessey	38	710	J. R. Williamson	61	70	J. R. Williamson	85	40
E. A. Drake	7	70	Wm. S. Hennessey	39	710	J. R. Williamson	62	70	J. R. Williamson	86	40
Robert L. Krock	8	70	Wm. S. Hennessey	40	710	J. R. Williamson	63	70	J. R. Williamson	87	40
John Deitrich	9	300	Wm. S. Hennessey	41	710	J. R. Williamson	64	70	J. R. Williamson	88	40
Francis B. Lane	10	300	Wm. S. Hennessey	42	710	J. R. Williamson	65	70	J. R. Williamson	89	40
Gunda Iverson	11	300	Wm. S. Hennessey	43	710	J. R. Williamson	66	70	J. R. Williamson	90	40
Brooks Watson Treas.	12	300	Wm. S. Hennessey	44	710	J. R. Williamson	67	70	J. R. Williamson	91	40
Paul Monnig	13	300	Wm. S. Hennessey	45	710	J. R. Williamson	68	70	J. R. Williamson	92	40
Paul Monnig, Ely 1/2	14	35	Wm. S. Hennessey	46	710	J. R. Williamson	69	70	J. R. Williamson	93	40
Louise Barth, Wly 1/2	15	35	Wm. S. Hennessey	47	710	J. R. Williamson	70	70	J. R. Williamson	94	40
Louise Barth	16	670	Wm. S. Hennessey	48	710	J. R. Williamson	71	70	J. R. Williamson	95	40
Louise Barth	17	670	Wm. S. Hennessey	49	710	J. R. Williamson	72	70	J. R. Williamson	96	40
Winifred E. Henriksen	18	70	Wm. S. Hennessey	50	710	J. R. Williamson	73	70	J. R. Williamson	97	40
Anna Richter	19	70	Wm. S. Hennessey	51	710	J. R. Williamson	74	70	J. R. Williamson	98	40
Max Pusch	20	450	Wm. S. Hennessey	52	710	J. R. Williamson	75	70	J. R. Williamson	99	40
Max Pusch	21	450	Wm. S. Hennessey	53	710	J. R. Williamson	76	70	J. R. Williamson	100	40
Margaret E. Sims	22	520	Wm. S. Hennessey	54	710	J. R. Williamson	77	70	J. R. Williamson	101	40
Margaret E. Sims	23	520	Wm. S. Hennessey	55	710	J. R. Williamson	78	70	J. R. Williamson	102	40
E. J. Drije	24	35	Wm. S. Hennessey	56	710	J. R. Williamson	79	70	J. R. Williamson	103	40
E. W. Balfanz, N 1/2	25	420	Wm. S. Hennessey	57	710	J. R. Williamson	80	70	J. R. Williamson	104	40
E. J. Drije, S 1/2	26	420	Wm. S. Hennessey	58	710	J. R. Williamson	81	70	J. R. Williamson	105	40
E. W. Balfanz	27	420	Wm. S. Hennessey	59	710	J. R. Williamson	82	70	J. R. Williamson	106	40
John Yopp	28	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	60	710	J. R. Williamson	83	70	J. R. Williamson	107	40
Wm. Tornow	29	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	61	710	J. R. Williamson	84	70	J. R. Williamson	108	40
Edith R. Greene	30	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	62	710	J. R. Williamson	85	70	J. R. Williamson	109	40
Frank Max	31	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	63	710	J. R. Williamson	86	70	J. R. Williamson	110	40
Phil I. Stahl	32	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	64	710	J. R. Williamson	87	70	J. R. Williamson	111	40
E. J. Drije	33	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	65	710	J. R. Williamson	88	70	J. R. Williamson	112	40
Fred McIlhann	34	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	66	710	J. R. Williamson	89	70	J. R. Williamson	113	40
W. J. Parrett	35	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	67	710	J. R. Williamson	90	70	J. R. Williamson	114	40
Frank Ramwolf	36	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	68	710	J. R. Williamson	91	70	J. R. Williamson	115	40
E. Menge	37	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	69	710	J. R. Williamson	92	70	J. R. Williamson	116	40
Marie A. May	38	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	70	710	J. R. Williamson	93	70	J. R. Williamson	117	40
Harvey Dangel	39	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	71	710	J. R. Williamson	94	70	J. R. Williamson	118	40
Harvey Dangel	40	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	72	710	J. R. Williamson	95	70	J. R. Williamson	119	40
Wm. Kuhles	41	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	73	710	J. R. Williamson	96	70	J. R. Williamson	120	40
Geo. Sauer	42	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	74	710	J. R. Williamson	97	70	J. R. Williamson	121	40
Geo. Sauer	43	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	75	710	J. R. Williamson	98	70	J. R. Williamson	122	40
Petite Lake Highwood Assn.	44	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	76	710	J. R. Williamson	99	70	J. R. Williamson	123	40
Petite Lake Highwood Assn.	45	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	77	710	J. R. Williamson	100	70	J. R. Williamson	124	40
Anna Richter	46	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	78	710	J. R. Williamson	101	70	J. R. Williamson	125	40
Waukegan Nat'l Bank, Tr. 73	47	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	79	710	J. R. Williamson	102	70	J. R. Williamson	126	40
Waukegan Nat'l Bank, Tr. 74	48	410	Wm. S. Hennessey	80	710	J. R. Williamson	103	70	J. R. Williamson	127	40
Andrew Freer	49	410									

FARM TOPICS

WINDMILL POWER IS CHEAPEST WAY

Electric Pump Found Most Convenient.

By A. G. TYLER

The wind that whistles around our ears in January and that gently waves the fields of grain in July is still found to be one of the cheapest sources of power for some farm jobs, according to the division of agricultural engineering at the University of Minnesota. After summarizing the history and development of windmills all over the world, the following conclusions are reached as far as power for pumping water is concerned.

If low first cost is of prime importance, then pump by hand.

If convenience is the feature most desired, the electric pump is best.

If moderate first cost, no operating cost, freedom from monthly bills, and general all-around reliability are desirable, then the windmill will be the choice.

Tyler pointed out that the power output from farm windmills depends upon the diameter of the wheel. To compare the power developed by wheels of different sizes, multiply by itself the diameter of each wheel.

For example, an eight-foot mill will do almost twice as much work as a six-foot because six times six equals 36 while the diameter of an eight-foot wheel multiplied by itself gives 64. Likewise a 10-foot mill will do about three times as much as a six-foot mill. Large wheels run in lighter winds.

Fur-Bearing Animals Disappearing Rapidly

With but few exceptions, fur-bearing animals represent a disappearing race. The death knell of several species was sounded long ago; others are being crowded into oblivion despite the efforts of state legislatures, through ever-shorter fur-taking seasons, to stop the decline.

Fur animals cannot increase, or even maintain their present numbers, without enough wild land to roam. Drainage projects have destroyed millions of acres suitable for wildfowl and furbearers. Over-trapping, too, for the billion-dollar fur industry, has had an influence.

These are statements of Dr. W. J. Hamilton Jr., zoologist at the New York state college of agriculture.

"We can never hope to restore our fur animals to the level of pioneer days, but we can help to restore, in numbers, many fine species. One way would be to restrict the trapping season to periods when fur is prime. Furs would then be taken when at their greatest value, and unprime pelts, that glut the market each year, would be reduced."

Insects May Be Cause of Stored Grain Loss

With AAA loans on corn and wheat increasing the farm storage of grains, farmers are cautioned to guard their grain from insect damage.

"If no preventive or control measures are taken, grain held for any length of time in farm bins is almost sure to become infested with insects with consequent loss in value of the grain for seed, for feeding or for market," it is explained in a circular issued by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Best measures recommended for controlling stored-grain insects and preventing damage are cleanliness and fumigation. Preventive measures must be taken before the grain is in the bin, since most insect damage is caused by failure to clean bins before the grain is stored. It is best to remove waste grain from cracks, corners and floors of bins.

Once grain is in the bin and has become infested with insects, fumigation is the only practical method of stopping damage.

Shorts and Middlings

A kilowatt-hour is the equivalent of 1,000 watts used for one hour.

A deep yellow egg yolk usually contains more vitamin A than does a pale egg yolk.

As a rule, all permanent poultry buildings should face toward the south and be on land that slopes gently the same way.

The U. S. bureau of plant industry warns that many of our wild flowers will be extinct in 25 or 50 years unless measures are taken to conserve and increase them.

Separating the cockerels from the pullets gives the latter a better chance at the feed hoppers. Cockerels usually grow faster and get more than their share at the feeders.

• • •

Cows milked twice a day produce only about five-sixths as much during a ten-month lactation period as they do when milked three times a day during the period or four times a day for the first five or six months and three times a day thereafter.

Rage for Ribbons Is Style Feature

New Fad Is Expressed in Endless Ways.

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

The milliners, of course, have long considered ribbons as an essential to their lovely trade, but it is not often that dressmakers show themselves as interested in ribbons as they are this season. There is a veritable renaissance of the ribbon in Paris, and it things go on at this rate, ribbons may find themselves as important as they were in the modes of Louis XIV's time.

Ribbons in use are of all widths from the tiny "baby" type to 12 or 18-inch sashes. Ribbon sashes are around the waists of many a summer frock. Quantities of the ribbons favored are of velvet, with others in grosgrain, satin or taffeta.

The featuring of ribbons this season is expressed in endless ways, but there are two outstanding uses made of them which should be especially mentioned. The one is the craze for ribbon streamers on hats. These streamers add a note of infinite charm and variety for some of the streamers are short, the majority are long, some like 'em wide, others like 'em narrow, and thus the ribbon streamer vogue carries on in the millinery realm.

The other significant use of ribbons is the revival of that pretty custom of running narrow ribbons through endless yards of lace or embroidery beading as trimming for petticoats, camisoles and the most intriguing appearance of ribbon-drawn beading is on ingenue evening dresses of dimity or organdy or fine batiste. No prettier party dress fashions for debutantes and sub-debs can be conceived of than these quaint types that glorify exquisite cotton weaves so daintily styled with wee ribbons.

Practical Suit



No matter how many fluffy-ruffle, sweetly feminine togs you take with you on your summer vacation you will find that the suit that gives the most comfort and satisfaction is the one that is absolutely practical and ready to meet any emergency that may arise. Just such a ready-for-any-occasion suit is here pictured. This youthful gray flannel jacket suit tunes to either town or country wear and it would be grand to take along on a cruise—perfect also to wear to the New York or to the San Francisco fair, especially later in the fall. With sheer blouses it will prove ideal the entire summer through. The hood makes a graceful collar when worn down and an appreciated protection when rains do fall and winds do blow. The wide patch pockets on the flaring skirt are new and a blue and white polka dot blouse comes with the suit.

Mirrors for Belts

A new way to link up an evening coat with a dress is by way of mirrors.

Style Notes

White porcelain jewelry is important.

Hats all of lace or eyelet embroidery are high-style.

White with bright red is smart color note for summer.

White rayon jersey costume suits enter the summer scene.

Evening gowns of white pique beautifully tailored are favorites.

Wide and handsome ribbon trims the majority of midsummer hats.

To wear with summer print frocks choose a white sharkskin top.

There's widespread call for redingote ensembles made of twin prints.

Of same print silk as the dress or jacket costumes are worn.

Look Pretty as a Picture in Frocks of Dainty Silk Sheer

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SO LITTLE MISSY and Miss Sweet Sixteen are dated up for just one party after another this summer? Hearts set all a flutter as to delectable gowns that will make young moderns look pretty as a picture? Which leads up to the why and wherefore of the accompanying illustration. This group of adorable party frocks conveys an all-important style message in regard to summertime party frocks, namely that of the supremacy of fine silken sheer fabrics in the mode.

The weaves in the category of silk sheers that are favored most include silk organics in white or pastels, marquisettes, mousseline de soies, also either soft or starched silk chiffons, frothy white silk tulle, silk nets and of course the loveliness of silk laces is not ignored. Not a sheer in the above mentioned list but that works like magic in accenting the endearing young charms of party-going young daughters this season.

The outstanding characteristic of the new sheer frocks is a quaintness that reminisces of Civil war fashions. To give the ultra-feminine look and the coy simplicity that present styling implies, designers are indulging freely in such fetching details as flounces, dainty ruffles, bow-knot or flower appliques, and the newest gesture is the revival of gay ribbons (supposed to change the color of your ribbons to tune to your mood) run through yards and yards of beading, just like in the old-fashioned days.

The majority of party frocks look very bouffant with their wide skirts, and the most ultra models have nipped-in waistlines like heirloom daguerotypes portray, for the

trend at present is more and more to wasp waist silhouettes. The flounce that flourished in Civil war times have returned.

Sometimes just one knee-deep flounce gives added fullness about the hemline. Then again flounces are tiered one above another. The old-fashioned way of heading the flounce with lace or embroidery beading, through which colorful beading has been run, adds to the quaintness of present day styling.

In the lovely girlish frock to the left the bow-knot applique done in ribbon enhances the full skirt. The little girl in the background has her silk organy dress similarly fashioned, thus carrying out the popular idea of sister fashions. Frocks of this type are equally lovely fashioned of either white or pastel chiffons or silk organics.

The little girls in the foreground are charmingly gowned. The diminutive lace jacket worn, as shown centered in the picture, is enough to delight any little girl's heart.

Very prettily styled is the other little girl's dress. It is made all of lace with flutings of self lace adorning the bodice top and outlining the waistline.

A styling trend very noticeable in the smartest new gowns is that of the all-over shirred waist. The new sheers yield to this treatment very pleasingly. The shirring can be easily done by the home dressmaker, by loosening the tension of one's sewing machine and lengthening the stitch. Then when the machine stitching is done pull the top thread and even shirring will result. Thin paper placed under chignon while stitching keeps material flat. It tears away easily.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lumber-Jacket Top



The lumber-jacket influence continues throughout summer fashions. So much so many of the daintiest sheer lingerie blouses are now made with belts (some worked with lace insertion and edging) that fasten over the skirt. Printed silk sheers such as pictured proclaim the new fad in this youthful lumber-jacket silhouette that has come in on the crest of the widely heralded "little girl" vogue. Note how its belt buttons over the skirt. The remarkable thing about the silk that fashions this dress is that it is the new sanitized type, treated with process that acts as a deodorant.

Flare for Rubber Flowers Growing

The idea of wearing the new rubber flowers as a corsage or boutonniere elsewhere than on the beach is gaining. These lovely flowers are too attractive to confine within a limited realm. Then, too, they are eminently practical, for soap and water will keep them fresh-looking indefinitely.

Natural colors, grace of design and true reproduction of nature marks these corsages as outstanding. Anemones in pastel colors enliven a swim suit with true artistry. Deep pink carnations are lovely to wear in an evening coiffure. Roses of realistically colored rubber and dahlias in colors true on sport jackets are ever so effective and outstanding.

Stripes Back in Fashion Picture

The cycle of fashions continues to revolve and now the indicator stops at 1915, the era of the Castle walk and, from the sartorial standpoint, of stripes.

But striped materials in the hands of the modern designer have a spicy verve wholly different from those recorded in the fashion books of almost a quarter of a century ago. One of their paramount virtues is that they are slimming. However, their chief charm is that they lend themselves to such varied and exciting adaptations.

Flowers and Snoods

A charming evening headress, if you wear your hair long enough to use a snood, is the combination of snood and flowers.

20 Different Elements

Used in Making Steel

About 20 different elements, ranging alphabetically from aluminum to zirconium, are used today in various combinations and proportions in the manufacture of both plain carbon and alloy steels.

Some are used because of the specific properties which they impart to steel when they alloy with it, that is, dissolve in the iron, or when they combine with carbon, wholly or in part, to form compounds called carbides, says Steel Facts. Others are used because of their beneficial effects in ridding the steel impurities or in rendering impurities harmless. A third group is used to counteract harmful oxides or gases in the steel. The elements of this latter group are merely fluxes or scavengers and do not remain in the steel to any great extent after the steel solidifies. Some elements fall into more than one of the aforementioned groups.

Most of the elements are introduced into steel in the form of ferro-alloys, alloys of iron and some other element or elements (carbon excepted) made especially for use as raw material in the manufacture of steel. Ferro-alloys are used because many of the pure metals are costly to obtain, there is no necessity for iron-free metals when they are to be added to steel, and some elements, such as manganese and titanium, are difficult to extract from their ores without the presence of some helpful agent such as iron. The part played by iron in the ferro-alloy, therefore, is primarily that of a vehicle for carrying the desired elements.

One Inch of Rainfall

Is a Lot of Water

Rainfall is measured in inches, as we know. But exactly what does an inch of rain represent? Doesn't sound like much, does it?

Here are some comparative figures: One gallon of water weighs 10 pounds and would cover about two square feet of surface with a layer one inch thick. To cover a square mile of the earth's surface with a layer of rain one inch thick needs 120,000,000 pounds of water, or 12,000,000 gallons—which is a lot of water.

A good thunderstorm which pelts water down on the earth all night long will result in perhaps a half-inch of rain. If the storm covers a hundred thousand square miles before it wears itself out it will therefore deliver to the earth 600,000,000 gallons of water.

Let this seem a considerable amount let us think of the Khasia hills in India, which is reputed to receive the heaviest rainfall in the world. The average is over 600 inches of rain per year, or 7,000,000 gallons of water per square mile.

Venice Gets Art Exhibits

Important contributions to the exhibition of the works of Paolo Veronese at Venice are being sent from foreign galleries and museums. W. R. Valentier, head of the Detroit Art Institute, and one of the greatest authorities on Italian medieval sculpture, is in charge of the commission dispatching a number of works by Veronese from America. The Boston Fine Arts museum contributes four works entitled "Diana Surprised by Actaeon," "Atlanta and Meleager," "Olympia," and "The Loves of Venus and Jupiter." From the Cleveland Fine Arts museum comes the half-length portrait of Agostino Barberigo. San Francisco is sending a magnificent family portrait which was formerly in the collection of Prince Leuchtenberg at Munich, while the Cambridge, Mass., museum will loan a page of sketches for a composition of the "Baptism of Christ." These sketches are believed to represent one of Veronese's last works.

Cane From Malay

Cane used for the construction of porch furniture grows in the form of a vine in Malayan jungles. It is employed by the natives for the building of huts and bridges and when baked by the tropical sun, it becomes extremely durable. Gathered by the natives, this cane is shipped to Singapore from which port it is sent to our large furniture manufacturing concerns. Although it is often preferred in natural finish, cane furniture, decorated in attractive colors, is sometimes featured in the furniture markets.

Atmosphere

At or near sea level, the atmosphere is about 21 per cent oxygen. While this percentage remains constant up to an elevation of about seven miles, the actual amount of oxygen decreases at high elevations because here the air is not as compressed as at sea level. At very high elevations, above 45 or 50 miles, the lighter gases, e. g., hydrogen, predominate.

Eight Inches a Mile

The curvature of the earth is estimated to be eight inches per mile, that is, from a given point it curves eight inches for the first mile, 32 for the second, 72 inches for the third, and so on. The law is: Curvature is always equal to eight inches multiplied by the square of the number of miles from the point of contact with the earth's surface of a tangent line.

FARM TOPICS

SLEEPING SICKNESS PRECAUTION URGED

Two Doses Immunize Horses For 8 Months.

Horses treated with two doses of chick embryo vaccine to prevent sleeping sickness are immune to the disease for a period of at least eight months, it is indicated by immunity tests being conducted by the division of animal pathology and hygiene, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Further tests on immunity will be conducted at the agricultural college to keep veterinarians and live stock owners informed with reference to the period of immunity established by the vaccine.

In the meantime, it is suggested that all good horses be immunized immediately with two doses of chick embryo vaccine to avoid losses which were reported in 85 different counties last year.

Horses that had the disease and recovered last year and horses that were vaccinated should be revaccinated, it is recommended by staff members of the division of animal pathology and hygiene.

It is hoped that tests under way at the college of agriculture will determine if horses are immune longer than eight months.

Suspicious clinical cases of sleeping sickness in horses have been reported from different sections of the state. However, tests of materials submitted to the laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene have as yet failed to yield the virus of the disease.

Mulching Commendable For Soil Conservation

In order to preserve its strength, soil must be protected with some kind of covering to prevent rains from washing away the finer particles. In the opinion of Russell E. Underwood, extension soil conservationist at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, the use of mulch is valuable in this respect, especially where specialized crops prohibit the use of soil-conserving rotations.

"When specialized crops are grown on sloping land and clean cultivation is practiced to control weeds and check evaporation of soil moisture, the soil is exposed and very vulnerable to dashing rains," Mr. Underwood explains.

"Mulch should be applied in strips across the slope so as to cover from one-half to two-thirds of the land area. This applies to mulch grown on available adjacent land. Frequently, however, the mulch crop could be grown and not harvested but allowed to remain on the land for protection against erosion. Oats, barley and sudan grass planted in late summer will make fairly good growth before being killed by winter freezes. Such material offers good protection against winter erosion and has the advantage of being anchored to the soil so that it is not washed or blown away."

Nature Ties the Mark In Control Laboratory

Night or day, sunlight or darkness, temperature control within a fraction of a degree, and plant-life that can be "put to work or put to bed at will," all are under the control of scientists in a specially designed chamber at the New York state college of agriculture.

The exactness of control is probably the greatest yet achieved in any laboratory, and the aim is to unravel the mystery of plant "vigor," the quality that makes any one stock superior to others, either in yield, disease-resistance, or in other ways.

In plant breeding, it is known that when two inbred or purebred strains are crossed, the result (a hybrid) may be astonishingly better than the parent stock. This is referred to as "hybrid vigor." Why and how this happens are subjects of study by plant physiologists.

Farm Topics

One of the best ways to cut the cost of growing heifers is to provide improved pastures.

Records kept by dairy herd improvement associations increase the sales value of good grade and purebred animals.

Horses of good draft type, fine quality and energetic, kindly dispositions do the most work, endure heat well, and sell for highest prices.

Shifts to high analysis fertilizers are creating a need for more exact labeling, including the content of the secondary elements in the mixtures, say U. S. department of agriculture chemists.

The practice of fertilizing land with phosphorus bearing material is older than written records. The first acid phosphate fertilizer was made in 1842 by John Lawes, an Englishman who treated bones with sulfuric acid to make the phosphorus more readily available to plants.

ITALIAN PRIEST'S HUGE LEGACY SETS MANY HEIRS AGOG

Catholic Church Contests Claim of Pastor's Kin To \$10,000,000.

ROME.—A local law court will decide soon whether \$10,000,000 deposited 25 years ago in an American bank by a priest now dead belongs to the Vatican or to the one of 3 heirs who are claiming the fortune.

The verdict will end years of litigation to determine who is the rightful successor to the money bar in the United States a quarter century ago by a certain Father Pirro Pascucci.

Father Pascucci died at Racine, Italy, in 1914, a frugal priest of modest income. Surprisingly, he bequeathed a legacy of \$200,000 payable by an American bank to his nephew, Luigi Pascucci.

Mystery Deepens.

The mystery of Father Pascucci's legacy was deepened some years later when the American consul at Naples gave notice that an American bank was looking for a priest by the name of Pirro Pascucci to ask him what was to be done with the remainder of a \$9,800,000 fortune.

The news attracted the attention of almost every family in Italy with the name of Pascucci, who, since the original nephew, Luigi, had died, have established separate claims to the money. It also attracted the attention of the Catholic church.

In 1914, according to church records, when the specter of the impending World war cast a darkening shadow over the future of Italy, a priest by the name of Pirro was given \$10,000,000 to deposit abroad.

Vatican Contests.

As Father Pascucci died a few months after being entrusted with the money, the church points out that he probably lacked sufficient time to make proper arrangements for the succession of the money to the church. The Vatican has, therefore, put in its claim for the sum.

As the case now stands it is not certain how the Rome tribunal will decide as to ownership. The Pascucci heirs, each of whom claims that the money belonged to Father Pascucci but that the money wasn't willed them directly because "Uncle Pascucci" wanted to avoid inheritance taxes, are numerous.

Although the claim of the Catholic church seems best substantiated by the known facts, the account in the American banking institution is legally payable only to the heirs of Pascucci as it was deposited in his name.

Wild Baboon Crashes an African Garden Party

BULAWAYO, NORTHERN RHODESIA.—A large wild baboon crashed a garden party held by the wife of the provincial commissioner of Ndola, Mrs. H. F. Cartmel-Robinson.

There was a large assembly of guests on the lawn enjoying tea when the baboon arrived. The guests fled into the house, while the baboon finished the pastries left by them, picked some flowers, and having tried to enter the house, disappeared.

The same evening, when Mrs. Cartmel-Robinson heard the doorbell ring, she went to admit what she thought were guests for dinner. But when she opened the door, the baboon was there. She shut the door hurriedly, but the baboon kept on ringing the bell.

Eventually one of the guests shot the baboon as it tried to beat its way through a wired-in veranda.

He Did His Bit for Love And Is a Two-Way Loser

KEOKUK, IOWA.—Frank Thompson, 32 years old, contemplated with some bitterness today the fickleness of a woman for whose love he voluntarily went to prison.

Thompson accosted a Keokuk policeman one night in November, 1937, and confessed: "I'm wanted for a mail robbery at Georgetown, Ind., and I'm a former federal prisoner. Please send me back." He served his term in the Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary and the Springfield (Mo.) prison hospital. Last night he accosted another Keokuk policeman.

"I'm the guy who surrendered here for a mail robbery 16 months ago," he said. "I gave up and got right with the law because I fell in love with a girl at Indianola. She was going to wait for me. I just got out of jail and went to Indianola. She's waiting all right—married to another man."

Vain Kitten Falls Into Vat; Rescued by Police

BOSTON.—Mickie, a vain little kitty, decided she needed an oil shampoo.

So Mickie made herself pretty in a tank of fuel oil goo.

The above ditty is the tale of a kitten named Mickie, which fell unnoticed into a 1,000-gallon tank of crude fuel oil.

The reckless kitten paddled around for hours, before she was rescued by police, led to the tank by Henry Nickerson, 12, the tearful owner of the pet.

The officers fashioned a noose from a length of rope and lassoed Mickie by the neck, pulling her to safety.

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